Weather
Moderate temperatures Tuesday night; showers Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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AUSSIES ADVANCE SWIFTLY ON BORNEO

Japs On Okinawa Reject Surrender Demand

BUCKNER SAYS BATTLE TO END IN FEW DAYS

Americans Fight Across Last Nip Stronghold On Bloody Island

DEADLINE IS IGNORED

First Formal Surrender Offer Made In 3½ Years Of Pacific War

By United Press

American forces fought across Yaeju-Dake escarpment, last Japanese stronghold on southern Okinawa, in a battle of annihilation today against diehard enemy remnants who rejected a surrender demand.

Radio Tokyo reported that American units made a surprise landing in the "southern sector" and began an all-out offensive yesterday. Whereabouts of the landing was not given, but it presumably was along the south coast in the enemy rear.

"Our garrisons are intering the enemy forces by concentrating artillery fire, by carrying out infiltation tactics and exacting heavy bleeding from the enemy," radio Tokyo said.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commander of the 10th army, predicted the last Japanese resistance would be crushed "within a matter of days."

Buckner gave the Japanese trapped at the southern tip of Okinawa until 6 p. m. yesterday to surrender, but his demand went unanswered, United Press War Correspondent Edward L. Thomas reported from the island.

It was the first such formal offer made to the Japanese in the 3½-year-old Japanese war. Nine copies of the surrender demand were dropped by American torpedo planes in canisters near what was believed the Japanese commander's headquarters at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Buckner's forces sealed the enemy's fate yesterday by seizing and enlarging two footholds in the Yaeju-Dake line in uphill battles against withering, often point-blank enemy machine-gun, mortar and artillery fire.

They burned out, blew up and mopped up nearly 600 of the fortified caves and caverns from which the Japanese had been blocking the American advance up the escarpment. Pushing on to the south across the plateau, the Americans hurled thousands of Japanese back toward the sea.

The 96th division won the first American foothold on the northern edge of Yaeju-Dake plateau with a 600-yard advance from Yunugusuku village. Using flame throwers, grenades and demolition charges, they sealed 50 enemy caves in two hours. Tanks aided the drive.

The seventh division captured

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures
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Year Ago, 76
Low Tuesday, 63
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Precipitation, 1.14
River Stage, 3.15
Sun rises 6:02 a. m.; sets 9:01 p. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	75	66
Atlanta, Ga.	92	70
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	48
Buffalo, N. Y.	75	64
Burbank, Calif.	82	56
Chicago, Ill.	68	60
Cincinnati, O.	78	64
Cleveland, O.	75	65
Dayton, O.	73	62
Denver, Colo.	70	47
Detroit, Mich.	76	67
Duluth, Minn.	75	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	80	68
Huntington, W. Va.	78	66
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	61
Kansas City, Mo.	72	60
Louisville, Ky.	80	66
Miami, Fla.	90	79
Minn. St. Paul	76	45
New Orleans, La.	90	75
New York, N. Y.	81	60
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75	60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	64
Toledo, O.	73	61
Washington, D. C.	90	66

Plentiful Food Supply Is Promised

WASHINGTON, June 12—The year's first major crop survey promised plenty of nourishing food for Americans and plenty of wheat for foreign relief. It did not, however, promise meat-hungry U. S. citizens all the steaks and chops they want.

The agriculture department's early June forecast cast an unexpectedly optimistic light over the nation's food prospects this year.

Working overtime to make up delays due to a cold, rainy Spring farmers have planted a "surprisingly large" acreage, the department reported. Total production promises to be well above average and banner harvests are in sight for several important crops.

For the second successive year wheat, the all-important relief food, may set a new record. Combined Winter and Spring production is expected to surpass 1,084,000,000 bushels.

Record output also is predicted for early potatoes, peaches, sweet cherries and truck crops. Total fruit production may be almost record. The oat crop will be the second largest in 20 years.

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These are relatively minor spots on the food horizon, however. With the newly promised priorities for food processing more of this year's harvest may be saved than in any previous war year. A larger harvest labor force may be available, too, with the release of some servicemen and industry employes.

The department listed these favorable factors to offset behind-schedule farm operations:

1. Most of intended crop acreages will be planted.
2. Early season gains have not been entirely offset by the adversities of the last two months.
3. Most of the country has adequate moisture reserves.

The department made it clear that the biggest unknown in 1945 production is weather. Warmth and sunshine unquestionably are required to make some of the predictions come true.

In the words of a newspaperman at a department press conference, "the big question now is—can he talk to God about the weather?" He was talking about Clinton P. Anderson, the newly-chosen secretary of agriculture.

GEN. MacARTHUR IGNORES SNIPER FIRE ON BORNEO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood erect while those around him dropped to avoid sniper fire during the Brunei Bay landing, an Australian broadcast said today.

The Melbourne radio, heard by the United Press listening post, said that the Japanese apparently stalked Gen. MacArthur after he landed on Labuan island with assault troops.

The broadcast, quoting Australian correspondents on the scene, said that both MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Sir Leslie Morshead, first Australian division commander, ignored a spatter of sniper's bullets, while "most of those about them dropped to avoid the shot."

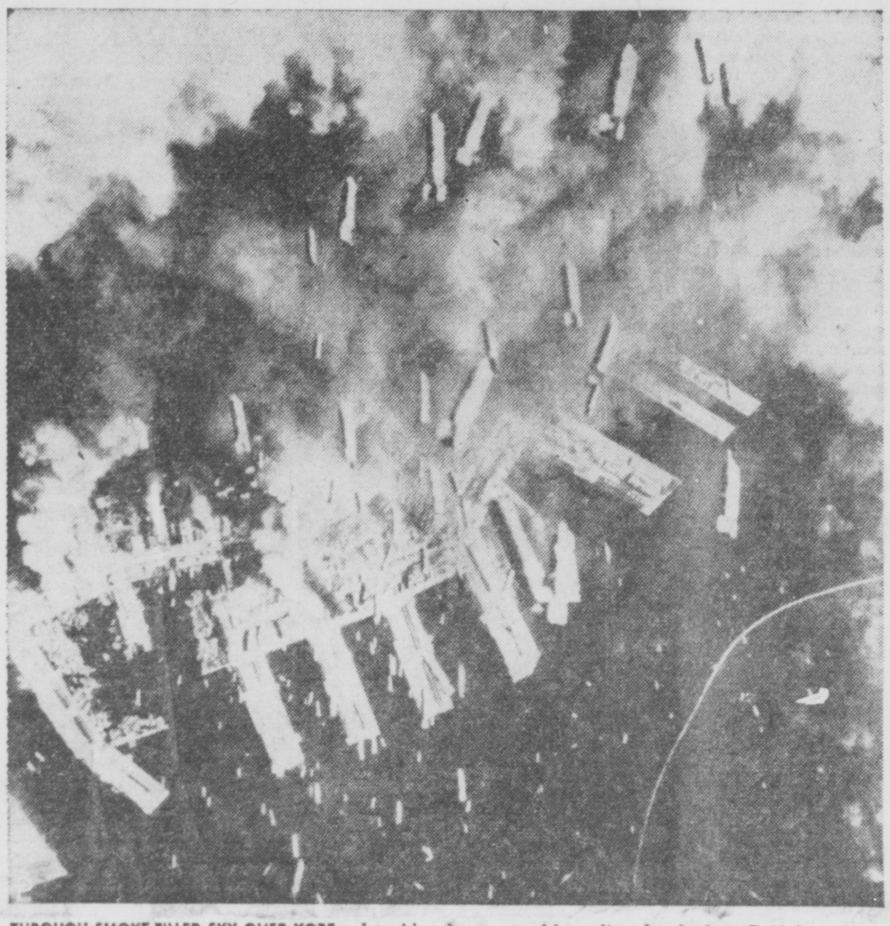
"Waltzing Matilda" tanks from the Australian ninth division moved into the jungle and wiped out the snipers.

At another point, two Japanese were seen stalking along the track the general used.

"They must have been pursuing the commander-in-chief but were shot down by Australian troops before they could do any harm," an Australian correspondent said.

MacArthur and his party went a mile and a half inland to forward positions in their inspection tour.

HAIL OF FIRE-BOMBS STORMS DOWN ON KOBE



THROUGH SMOKE-FILLED SKY OVER KOBE a drenching downpour of incendiary bombs from B-29 Superforts heads toward commercial docks and other vital targets in Japan's sixth largest city-port, already blazing into cinders of ruin. Tokyo radio admitted that 5,000,000 Japanese workers are homeless in five of their largest cities hit by our bombers. This is a U. S. 21st Bomber Command photo. (*International Soundphoto*)

Conference Speeds Up As Balloting On Yalta Voting Formula Nears

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The committee on the Yalta voting formula scheduled two meetings today in an effort to complete debate and begin voting on amendments.

Only six little nations have spoken against the voting formula during two days of debate. Others will speak today. But the big powers are confident of mustering the necessary two-thirds majority for writing the formula into the charter.

The conference itself, meanwhile, virtually leaped toward adjournment. Another commission will hold a public meeting today to approve the section of the charter which will provide the new league's "teeth"—the chapter of enforcement arrangements and military agreements for providing the security council with armed forces when needed.

That chapter is designed to prepare the organization for armed intervention to keep the peace. Another chapter—designed to eradicate some of the economic and social causes of war—was tentatively approved by a commission yesterday. It would create an international council to promote solution of economic and social problems.

Several other committees are ready to report to their parent commissions, the one on regional arangements having approved its report late yesterday. Conference officials are leaving no stone unturned in their efort to complete the work here by June 20.

The big five met late yesterday for one of their last meetings in the Nob Hill apartment of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. They agreed to oppose mention in the charter of the right of withdrawal of a member from the organization. They contend the right is implicit and that introduction of it at this late date would have a bad psychological effect on world opinion.

The big five also stepped informally into the job of speeding con-

(Continued on Page Two)

POLISH CRISIS MAY BE SETTLED IN NEAR FUTURE

LONDON, June 12—Polish quarters indicated increasing optimism today over possible early action toward solution of the Polish crisis.

It was reported there might be an official statement on Poland soon.

Former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Prof. Stanislaw Grabski, former chairman of the Polish national council, were said to be hopeful of going to Moscow soon for conversations. They have been to Moscow twice before.

Expectation of another trip was in sharp contrast to Mikolajczyk's belief only a month ago when he indicated he saw no hope of a Polish settlement for a long time.

KING RETURNED TO POWER IN CANADA VOTING

OTTAWA, June 12—Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King's wartime government was back in power today, but its parliamentary strength was weakened slightly by opposition gains.

Two of King's ministers were denied seats in the house of commons by voters in their home districts in yesterday's national elections.

His liberal party, however, managed to keep a majority in commons despite bitter opposition attacks on its conduct of Canada's part in the war. The Progressive-Conservatives strengthened their position only slightly and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which made strong socialist overtures, picked up only 13 additional seats.

Early today King's party, which controlled 155 of the 245 seats in the last parliament, had won 123 in the new parliament—a majority—and was leading in four others.

Defense minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, main target of the progressive conservative party's attacks on King's conscription policies, was defeated in his bid for a parliament seat from his home district of Qu'Appelle at Indian Head, Sask.

ALLIES TAKING RUBBER ISLAND

For First Time Troops Near Recapture Of Rubber Producing Island

MOROTAI, Netherlands Indies, June 12—Allied troops for the first time in the war are recapturing a rubber-producing island. They are within 350 miles and 90 days of returning Dutch East Indies natural rubber to the world market.

The 350 miles is the distance between the current amphibious operations of the American Navy and Australian assault troops on Labuan and Tarakan in North Borneo and the important rubber producing islands around Bandjermasin to the south.

The 90 days is the estimated time the Dutch will require after capture of the Bandjermasin district to harvest and ship the first rubber crop.

The two equations mean that prospect for shipment of natural rubber to the United States in commercial quantities within the next six months definitely are bright.

As far as can be ascertained here, the Japanese reaped no real benefit from the capture of this rich, teeming section of the globe. From the start, they had difficulty shipping rubber and oil from Java, Sumatra and Borneo to Japan be-

(Continued on Page Two)

JET AIRPLANES NOT PRACTICAL FOR CIVILIANS

LOS ANGELES, June 12—Jet propelled airplanes as now designed consume too much fuel to make them practical for civilian use, Dr. M. J. Zucrow of Aerojet Engineering Corp. warned today.

The commercial future of jet propulsion depends on the ability of designers to find a way to make the jet engine—now restricted to use in short endurance military craft — practicable for peacetime use, Zucrow told the aviation war conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Jet propulsion imposes less design restriction on the airplane designer, he said, increasing the changes of producing lower drag airplanes.

Zucrow said advantages of the jet engine were its higher flight speeds, simplicity, low weight and freedom from vibration.

Britain Pays Tribute To General Eisenhower; Given Freedom of City

LONDON, June 12—Britain paid tribute today to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, bestowing on the supreme commander the honorary freedom of the world's biggest city and cheering his assurance that no obstacle to American-British unity need ever be insurmountable.

London trotted out all the splendor of her ancient ceremonials to welcome the Kansas farm boy who made good. It has been years since this city has seen such a public ovation as that given Eisenhower in a colorful rite at the 15th century guildhall and in the streets packed with thousands of cheering spectators.

Dignitaries of the British empire and the city of London, arrayed in ceremonial robes, rose and cheered as Eisenhower, grinning from ear to ear, entered the ancient chamber.

Prime Minister Churchill, members of the cabinet, nobles of the realm, and high commissioners of the dominions applauded as the quiet Kansan mounted the dias to be greeter by the lord mayor of London in his black and gold jeweled robes of office.

Borrowing from Kipling, Eisenhower, the No. 1 citizen of Abilene, Kan., dubbed that prairie town and London "sisters under the skin" and said that neither "will sell her birthright for physical safety, her liberty for mere existence."

Then, responding at the guildhall to the ceremonies which gave him the freedom of the city, he said:

"No petty differences in the world of trade, traditions or national pride should ever blind us to our identities in the priceless values.

"If we keep our eyes on this guidepost, then no difficulties along our path of mutual cooperation can ever be insurmountable. Moreover, when this truth has permeated to our remotest hamlet and the heart of all peoples, then indeed may we beat our swords into plowshares and all nations can enjoy the fruitfulness of the earth."

Churchill hailed Eisenhower as "a man who has proved not only his capacity to organize and regulate the movements of armies, but to stir men's hearts, and who has shown a capacity for making great nations march together more truly united than they ever have before."

On this anniversary of the day he first set foot in Normandy soil, Eisenhower sat mopping his brow and trying to hide his ambarrassment as the acting Lord Chamberlain extrolled his military accomplishments.

Formally presented with the freedom of the city and with a sword worn by the Duke of Wellington, he replied with a memorized speech cast in the mold of humility and modesty that has endeared him to the British. The

(Continued on Page Two)

STALIN THANKS PRESIDENT FOR LEND-LEASE AID

LONDON, June 12—Premier Stalin, marking the third anniversary of the lend-lease agreement with Russia, today thanked President Truman for America's "considerable contribution" to Russian victory over Germany.

"I beg you and the United States government to accept this expression of gratitude from the Soviet government and myself persoally," said Stalin in his message, as broadcast by Moscow.

He said the lend-lease agreement "played an important part in and made a considerable contribution to the successful conclusion of the war against the common enemy, Hitlerite Germany.

"I express my firm confidence that the friendly links between the Soviet Union and the United States have grown stronger during the common struggle and will continue to develop successfully to the benefit of our peoples and in the interests of stable collaboration among all freedom-loving nations."

In another message, Soviet Foreign Commisar V. M. Molotov thanked Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius for the help he gave Rusia during his term as lend-lease administrator.

'IKE' WILL GET BIG RECEPTION

Hero's Welcome Planned For Allied Commander By Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, June 12—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is coming back to a hero's reception here on Monday.

The reception will be "simple," they say. But by the time it's over General Ike will know he's had one—and so will upwards of 500,000 other folks including congress, the capital's civil leaders, the Army high command, President Truman and Mrs. Eisenhower.

For the man who commanded the Anglo-American armies which smashed Germany from the west the capital plans:

A parade through an "aisle of flags" from the national airport to the capitol; a joint reception by the house and senate, at which he will speak; a mammoth civil luncheon; a press conference with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; a buffet dinner at the White House with Mr. Truman doing the honors; a few—mighty few—hours of "free time" which he can spend any way he wants to.

The plans were made yesterday at a meeting of district officials with Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young of the chief of staff's office and Maj. Gen. G. F. Thompsin, commander of the military district of Washington.

Young and Thompson were a little apologetic about the parade plans; because there's still a war on, they explained, it will be fairly modest—no big military turnout with marching men and rolling guns.

"When the war is over," Young said, "we can bring a division up Pennsylvania avenue. We are emphasizing now the job ahead rather than past accomplishments. This is a seventh-inning stretch."

Anyway, the feeling seemed to be that Eisenhower probably had seen enough military might to sat-

(Continued on Page Two)

SENATOR SAYS GERMANS HERE MORE DANGEROUS

WASHINGTON, June 12—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., feels that German war prisoners in this country are a greater threat to future peace than Germans in the conquered Reich.

He believes these prisoners "should be forced to rebuild occupied countries."

Ferguson has just returned from a visit to Europe as a member of the senate war investigating committee. He said he believed the desire to fight had been knocked out of the Germans in Germany.

"I have far more fear of the German prisoners of war in this country as far as the future is concerned," he said. "They have never tasted defeat in which they saw their cities ruined. They are arrogant and Nazis to the core.

"I think that until a peace treaty finally is signed they should be made to work. They should be forced to rebuild occupied countries before being returned to Germany."

FIGHTING FLARES

BEYROUTH, June 12—Fighting again broke out in Syria yesterday when 30 were wounded in a clash between Syrians and native troops under the French, dispatches from Damascus said today.

JAP RESISTANCE SLIGHT IN PATH OF INVADERS

Ninth Division Troops Push Toward Brunei Bay; Enemy Remains Hid

FIGHTER PLANES BUSY

Tokyo Reports Thunderbolts Attack Kyushu Bases; B-29s Sow Mines

By United Press

Australian troops advanced into British North Borneo today as smoothly as on maneuvers, but on Okinawa the Japanese ignored a surrender demand and continued their last-ditch stand.

The two island battles are different as could be. On Borneo, the Australian ninth division drove rapidly toward Brunei, capital of the little Sultanate of the same name, after landing on beaches bare of the enemy. At last reports, the Australians were at most 11 miles from Brunei, and rolling through opposition described as "negligible."

Other developments in the Pacific were:

Air war—forty P-47 thunderbolts and other fighters attacked airfields on Kyushu this morning, according to Tokyo, while 40 superfortresses laid mines off the island. Tokyo also reported 30 superforts dropped mines in Wakasa bay on Honshu's west coast just before midnight. Two B-24 liberators, apparently reconnoitering, appeared over eastern Kyushu—the first reported over Japan proper.

China—the Japanese bounced back from a long series of recent Chinese victories and launched strong counter-attacks. The enemy recaptured Ishan, 43 miles west of Liuchow, which the Chinese had taken just two days ago. The Chinese also were driven from Chungchingfu, on the Indo-China border.

Philippines—troops of the 11th corps captured Santa Ines, 24 miles northeast of Manila in the Marikana watershed. In northern Luzon, the Cagayan valley drive stalled temporarily.

The Borneo invasion which Gen. Douglas MacArthur led Sunday morning, went off with remarkable ease. The Japanese apparently had known it was coming because they blew up everything of any value in Victoria, on Labuan, and Brooketown, on the mainland—the first two towns captured in the operation. The Japanese first reported a landing attempt in Brunei bay early Saturday, although H-hour was not until Sunday morning.

(Continued on Page Two)

PRIEST STATES DEATH TOO GOOD FOR CRIMINALS

WADERSOTH, Germany, June 12—A German Catholic priest urged today that Nazi war criminals be punished physically before they were put to death.

"Death is far too easy a way out for them," said Father Schurman, 65-year old pastor of this town, which is now occupied by the American 35th infantry division.

Father Schurman did not go into details about the physical punishment of the Nazis, who themselves tortured their enemies frequently before killing them.

Coming from a priest who said he was speaking "first as a Catholic then as a German citizen desiring peace," the proposal was rather startling. So were some of the other ideas he advanced about postwar Germany's future.

Schurman urged that Allied armies occupy Germany for at least 10 years. He also said that the legitimate land claims of Germany's neighbors should be recognized. Holland, in particular, he said, ought to get some German territory because of the damage done the Dutch when the German army flooded parts of their country.

10 DIE IN CRASH

SALINA, Kans., June 12—All 10 crew members of a four-engined bomber from the Smoky Hill Army air base were killed when the plane crashed near Chickasha, Okla., Col. Ralph W. Rodieck, commandant, announced early today.

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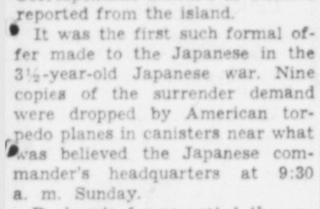
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Cleveland, O.	75	65
Dayton, O.	73	62
Denver, Colo.	70	47
Detroit, Mich.	76	67
Duluth, Minn.	75	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	80	68
Huntington, W. Va.	78	66
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	61
Kansas City, Mo.	72	60
Louisville, Ky.	80	66
Miami, Fla.	90	79
Minn. St. Paul	76	45
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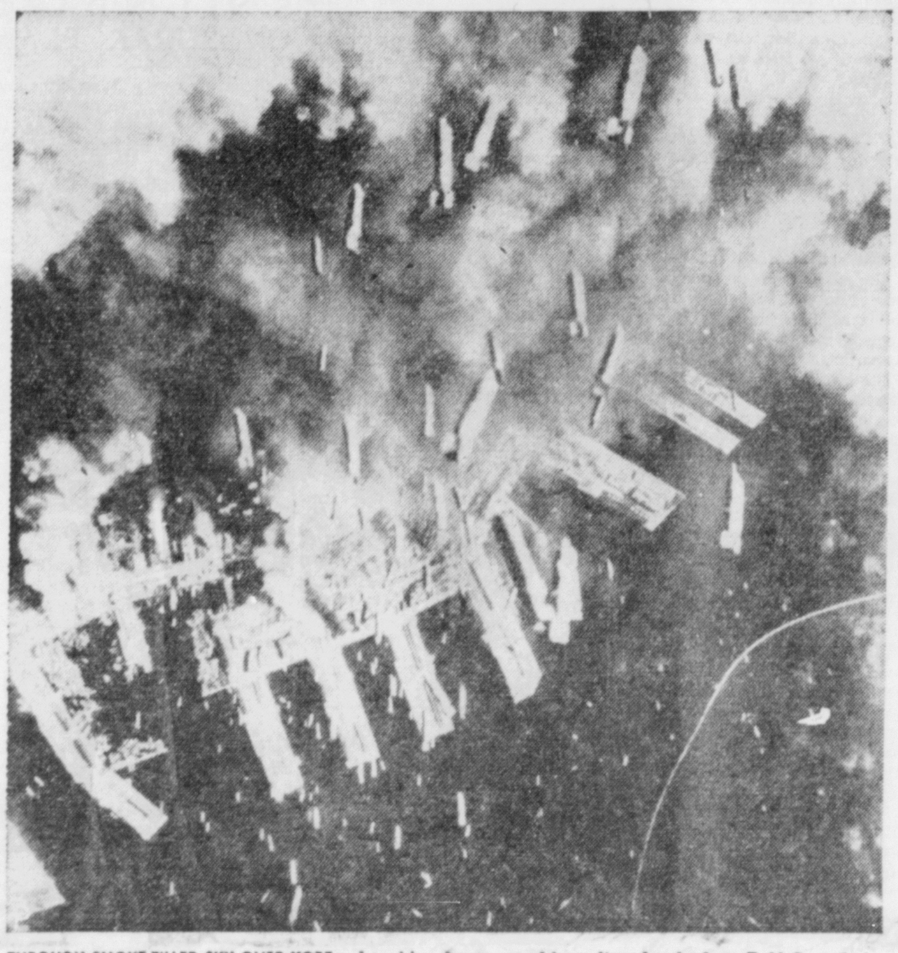
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Only six little nations have spoken against the voting formula during two days of debate. Others will speak today. But the big powers are confident of mustering the necessary two-thirds majority for writing the formula into the charter.

The conference itself, meanwhile, virtually leaped toward adjournment. Another commission will hold a public meeting today to approve the section of the charter which will provide the new league's "teeth"—the chapter of enforcement arrangements and military agreements for providing the security council with armed forces when needed.

That chapter is designed to prepare the organization for armed intervention to keep the peace. Another chapter—designed to eradicate some of the economic and social causes of war—was tentatively approved by a commission yesterday. It would create an international council to promote solution of economic and social problems.

Several other committees are ready to report to their parent commissions, the one on regional arangements having approved its report late yesterday. Conference officials are leaving no stone unturned in their efort to complete the work here by June 20.

The big five met late yesterday for one of their last meetings in the Nob Hill apartment of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. They agreed to oppose mention in the charter of the right of withdrawal of a member from the organization. They contend the right is implicit and that introduction of it at this late date would have a bad psychological effect on world opinion.

The big five also stepped informally into the job of speeding con-

(Continued on Page Two)

POLISH CRISIS MAY BE SETTLED IN NEAR FUTURE

LONDON, June 12—Polish quarters indicated increasing optimism today over possible early action toward solution of the Polish crisis.

It was reported there might be an official statement on Poland soon.

Former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Prof. Stanislaw Grabski, former chairman of the Polish national council, were said to be hopeful of going to Moscow soon for conversations. They have been to Moscow twice before.

Expectation of another trip was in sharp contrast to Mikolajczyk's belief only a month ago when he indicated he saw no hope of a Polish settlement for a long time.

KING RETURNED TO POWER IN CANADA VOTING

OTTAWA, June 12—Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King's wartime government was back in power today, but its parliamentary strength was weakened slightly by opposition gains.

Two of King's ministers were denied seats in the house of commons by voters in their home districts in yesterday's national elections.

His liberal party, however, managed to keep a majority in commons despite bitter opposition attacks on its conduct of Canada's part in the war. The Progressive-Conservatives strengthened their position only slightly and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which made strong socialist overtures, picked up only 13 additional seats.

Early today King's party, which controlled 155 of the 245 seats in the last parliament, had won 123 in the new parliament—a majority—and was leading in four others.

Defense minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, main target of the progressive conservative party's attacks on King's conscription policies, was defeated in his bid for a parliament seat from his home district of Qu'Appelle at Indian Head, Sask.

ALLIES TAKING RUBBER ISLAND

For First Time Troops Near Recapture Of Rubber Producing Island

MOROTAI, Netherlands Indies, June 12—Allied troops for the first time in the war are recapturing a rubber-producing island. They are within 350 miles and 90 days of returning Dutch East Indies natural rubber to the world market.

The 350 miles is the distance between the current amphibious operations of the American Navy and Australian assault troops on Labuan and Tarakan in North Borneo and the important rubber producing islands around Bandjermasin to the south.

The 90 days is the estimated time the Dutch will require after capture of the Bandjermasin district to harvest and ship the first rubber crop.

The two equations mean that prospect for shipment of natural rubber to the United States in commercial quantities within the next six months definitely are bright.

As far as can be ascertained here, the Japanese reaped no real benefit from the capture of this rich, teeming section of the globe. From the start, they had difficulty shipping rubber and oil from Java, Sumatra and Borneo to Japan be-

(Continued on Page Two)

JET AIRPLANES NOT PRACTICAL FOR CIVILIANS

LOS ANGELES, June 12—Jet propelled airplanes as now designed consume too much fuel to make them practical for civilian use, Dr. M. J. Zucrow of Aerojet Engineering Corp. warned today.

The commercial future of jet propulsion depends on the ability of designers to find a way to make the jet engine—now restricted to use in short endurance military craft — practicable for peacetime use, Zucrow told the aviation war conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Jet propulsion imposes less design restriction on the airplane designer, he said, increasing the changes of producing lower drag airplanes.

Zucrow said advantages of the jet engine were its higher flight speeds, simplicity, low weight and freedom from vibration.

Britain Pays Tribute To General Eisenhower; Given Freedom of City

LONDON, June 12—Britain paid tribute today to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, bestowing on the supreme commander the honorary freedom of the world's biggest city and cheering his assurance that no obstacle to American-British unity need ever be insurmountable.

London trotted out all the splendor of her ancient ceremonials to welcome the Kansas farm boy who made good. It has been years since this city has seen such a public ovation as that given Eisenhower in a colorful rite at the 15th century guildhall and in the streets packed with thousands of cheering spectators.

Dignitaries of the British empire and the city of London, arrayed in ceremonial robes, rose and cheered as Eisenhower, grinning from ear to ear, entered the ancient chamber.

Prime Minister Churchill, members of the cabinet, nobles of the realm, and high commissioners of the dominions applauded as the quiet Kansan mounted the dias to be greeter by the lord mayor of London in his black and gold jeweled robes of office.

Borrowing from Kipling, Eisenhower, the No. 1 citizen of Abilene, Kan., dubbed that prairie town and London "sisters under the skin" and said that neither "will sell her birthright for physical safety, her liberty for mere existence."

Then, responding at the guildhall to the ceremonies which gave him the freedom of the city, he said:

"No petty differences in the world of trade, traditions or national pride should ever blind us to our identities in the priceless values.

"If we keep our eyes on this guidepost, then no difficulties along our path of mutual cooperation can ever be insurmountable. Moreover, when this truth has permeated to our remotest hamlet and the heart of all peoples, then indeed may we beat our swords into plowshares and all nations can enjoy the fruitfulness of the earth."

Churchill hailed Eisenhower as "a man who has proved not only his capacity to organize and regulate the movements of armies, but to stir men's hearts, and who has shown a capacity for making great nations march together more truly united than they ever have before."

On this anniversary of the day he first set foot in Normandy soil, Eisenhower sat mopping his brow and trying to hide his ambarrassment as the acting Lord Chamberlain extrolled his military accomplishments.

Formally presented with the freedom of the city and with a sword worn by the Duke of Wellington, he replied with a memorized speech cast in the mold of humility and modesty that has endeared him to the British. The

(Continued on Page Two)

STALIN THANKS PRESIDENT FOR LEND-LEASE AID

LONDON, June 12—Premier Stalin, marking the third anniversary of the lend-lease agreement with Russia, today thanked President Truman for America's "considerable contribution" to Russian victory over Germany.

"I beg you and the United States government to accept this expression of gratitude from the Soviet government and myself persoally," said Stalin in his mesage, as broadcast by Moscow.

He said the lend-lease agreement "played an important part in and made a considerable contribution to the successful conclusion of the war against the common enemy, Hitlerite Germany.

"I express my firm confidence that the friendly links between the Soviet Union and the United States have grown stronger during the common struggle and will continue to develop successfully to the benefit of our peoples and in the interests of stable collaboration among all freedom-loving nations."

In another message, Soviet Foreign Commisar V. M. Molotov thanked Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius for the help he gave Rusia during his term as lend-lease administrator.

'IKE' WILL GET BIG RECEPTION

Hero's Welcome Planned For Allied Commander By Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, June 12—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is coming back to a hero's reception here on Monday.

The reception will be "simple," they say. But by the time it's over General Ike will know he's had one—and so will upwards of 500,000 other folks including congress, the capital's civil leaders, the Army high command, President Truman and Mrs. Eisenhower.

For the man who commanded the Anglo-American armies which smashed Germany from the west the capital plans:

A parade through an "aisle of flags" from the national airport to the capitol; a joint reception by the house and senate, at which he will speak; a mammoth civil luncheon; a press conference with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; a buffet dinner at the White House with Mr. Truman doing the honors; a few—mighty few—hours of "free time" which he can spend any way he wants to.

The plans were made yesterday at a meeting of district officials with Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young of the chief of staff's office and Maj. Gen. G. F. Thompsin, commander of the military district of Washington.

Young and Thompson were a little apologetic about the parade plans; because there's still a war on, they explained, it will be fairly modest—no big military turnout with marching men and rolling guns.

"When the war is over," Young said, "we can bring a division up Pennsylvania avenue. We are emphasizing now the job ahead rather than past accomplishments. This is a seventh-inning stretch."

Anyway, the feeling seemed to be that Eisenhower probably had seen enough military might to sat-

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SENATOR SAYS GERMANS HERE MORE DANGEROUS

WASHINGTON, June 12—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., feels that German war prisoners in this country are a greater threat to future peace than Germans in the conquered Reich.

He believes these prisoners "should be forced to rebuild occupied countries."

Ferguson has just returned from a visit to Europe as a member of the senate war investigating committee. He said he believed the desire to fight had been knocked out of the Germans in Germany.

"I have far more fear of the German prisoners of war in this country as far as the future is concerned," he said. "They have never tasted defeat in which they saw their cities ruined. They are arrogant and Nazis to the core.

"I think that until a peace treaty finally is signed they should be made to work. They should be forced to rebuild occupied countries before being returned to Germany."

FIGHTING FLARES

BEYROUTH, June 12—Fighting again broke out in Syria yesterday when 30 were wounded in a clash between Syrians and native troops under the French, dispatches from Damascus said today.

JAP RESISTANCE SLIGHT IN PATH OF INVADERS

Ninth Division Troops Push Toward Brunei Bay; Enemy Remains Hid

FIGHTER PLANES BUSY

Tokyo Reports Thunderbolts Attack Kyushu Bases; B-29s Sow Mines

By United Press

Australian troops advanced into British North Borneo today as smoothly as on maneuvers, but on Okinawa the Japanese ignored a surrender demand and continued their last-ditch stand.

The two island battles are different as could be. On Borneo, the Australian ninth division drove rapidly toward Brunei, capital of the little Sultanate of the same name, after landing on beaches bare of the enemy. At last reports, the Australians were at most 11 miles from Brunei, and rolling through opposition described as "negligible."

Other developments in the Pacific were:

Air war—forty P-47 thunderbolts and other fighters attacked airfields on Kyushu this morning, according to Tokyo, while 40 superfortresses laid mines off the island. Tokyo also reported 30 superforts dropped mines in Wakasa bay on Honshu's west coast just before midnight. Two B-24 liberators, apparently reconnoitering, appeared over eastern Kyushu—the first reported over Japan proper.

China—the Japanese bounced back from a long series of recent Chinese victories and launched strong counter-attacks. The enemy recaptured Ishan, 43 miles west of Liuchow, which the Chinese had taken just two days ago. The Chinese also were driven from Chungchingfu, on the Indo-China border.

Philippines—troops of the 11th corps captured Santa Ines, 24 miles northeast of Manila in the Marikana watershed. In northern Luzon, the Cagayan valley drive stalled temporarily.

The Borneo invasion which Gen. Douglas MacArthur led Sunday morning, went off with remarkable ease. The Japanese apparently had known it was coming because they blew up everything of any value in Victoria, on Labuan, and Brooketown, on the mainland—the first two towns captured in the operation. The Japanese first reported a landing attempt in Brunei bay early Saturday, although H-hour was not until Sunday morning.

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PRIEST STATES DEATH TOO GOOD FOR CRIMINALS

WADERSOTH, Germany, June 12—A German Catholic priest urged today that Nazi war criminals be punished physically before they were put to death.

"Death is far too easy a way out for them," said Father Schurman, 65-year old pastor of this town, which is now occupied by the American 35th infantry division.

Father Schurman did not go into details about the physical punishment of the Nazis, who themselves tortured their enemies frequently before killing them.

Coming from a priest who said he was speaking "first as a Catholic then as a German citizen desiring peace," the proposal was rather startling. So were some of the other ideas he advanced about postwar Germany's future.

Schurman urged that Allied armies occupy Germany for at least 10 years. He also said that the legitimate land claims of Germany's neighbors should be recognized. Holland, in particular, he said, ought to get some German territory because of the damage done the Dutch when the German army flooded parts of their country.

10 DIE IN CRASH

SALINA, Kans., June 12—All 10 crew members of a four-engined bomber from the Smoky Hill Army air base were killed when the plane crashed near Chickasha, Okla., Col. Ralph W. Rodieck, commandant, announced early today.

JAP RESISTANCE SLIGHT IN PATH OF INVADERS

Ninth Division Troops Push Toward Brunei Bay; Enemy Remains Hid

(Continued from Page One))

It appeared that the Japanese, hard-pressed to garrison their many conquered territories after their battle losses, were not in too great strength in that part of North Borneo.

Brunei bay, a fine anchorage, was denied to the enemy as soon as the landings were consolidated. From Labuan and Muara islands, in the mouth of the bay, and Cape Polompong on the mainland, guns could sweep effectively across the entrance.

To the south of the landing areas lay the rich Miri and Seria oilfields. The drive to win back Japan's stolen oil resources loomed important in the general scheme of things in the Pacific, for it would considerably ease the supply strain in the showdown battles to come.

HOUSE BEGINS HEARINGS ON OPA EXTENSION BILL

WASHINGTON, June 12—Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, today urged extension of the price control act without amendment but with a policy statement "recognizing the need of profits" on all commodities.

Johnson testified before the house banking committee to which administration leaders looked hopefully to kill a senate amendment to the extension measure which they said would be inflationary.

The chamber of commerce executive said present OPA faults could not be corrected by amendment but rather by improvement in administration. He said Price Administrator Chester Bowles had done a good job under "severe personnel handicaps" and proposed an "immediate search for a larger number of competent executives" to help him.

He proposed that the principle of profits on all meat items, recently stated by Bowles and attached to the senate bill in the form of an amendment by Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, be "extended to other industries."

TRUMAN FAVORS SALARY BOOST TO CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, June 12—President Truman, who used to be one himself, said today that congressmen are underpaid and should, when salary controls are lifted, vote themselves a raise from $10,000 to at least $15,000 a year.

In letters to House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate President Kenneth D. McKellar, Mr. Truman proposed that for the time being congressmen content themselves with no more of an increase than would be "consistent with the little steel formula and other stabilization criteria."

That would mean a raise of at least $1,500 a year. But when stabilization controls are removed after the war, congressmen should lift their salaries to at least $15,000, he suggested.

Deaths and Funerals

HAMILTON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Elliott Hamilton whose death occurred Sunday will be held in South Branch near Greenup, Ky. Wednesday. The funeral cortege will leave the Defenbaugh Funeral home at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for Greenup and burial will be made in the South Branch cemetery about 1 p. m.

INFANT ROOT

Robert Russell Root, 9 months old son of Charles Russell Root and Hazel May Peters Root, died at his home 379 Walnut street at 5 a. m. Tuesday.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Dennis Donald, 2 years old, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Peters.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral home, the Rev. Alonzo Hall officiating with interment in Hitler Ludwig cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after Wednesday evening.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

Conference Speeds Up As Balloting On Yalta Voting Formula Nears

(Continued from Page One))

ference work. They created a subcommittee of five technical expert to try to expedite remaining committee work.

The official conference communique on the last three hours of debate on the voting issue set the tone for the vote which may come tonight on the voting formula. It said:

"The note which became stronger as discussion progresed through the three-hour long debate was the insistence that, although the Yalta formula had many imperfections and might be regarded as harmful, it was 'politically and morally' necessary to adopt it.

"Over and over it was pointed out by delegates representing Latin America, western Europe, and the British Commonwealth that it had taken the four sponsoring powers and France 19 days to agree upon their interpretation of the voting procedure, that this effort undoubtedly resulted in the best possible formula now obtainable; and that, under these circumstances, the smaller powers must trust in the good faith and good intentions of the great powers."

Czechoslovakia, Norway, France, Peru, Canada and China spoke in favor of the veto, while Belgium, the Netherlands and Cuba opposed it at last night's session.

VETERANS SCORE OHIO HOSPITALS

Chillicothe Institution Is Only One Given Clean Bill Of Health

WASHINGTON, June 12—Two veterans' organizations which conducted national surveys of Veterans' Administration facilities scored as "substandard" hospitalization in two of the three Ohio veterans' hospital in a report today to the house veterans committee.

The Disabled American Veterans, third organization making surveys, generally approved the present veterans setup throughout the country.

The Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe was the only Ohio institution given a clean bill of health by both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The legion recommended added personnel and wages, however, while the V. F. W. said 1,000 more beds will be needed in the future.

U. S. civil service representatives at the hospital announced a campaign to recruit 119 workers immediately and an additional 103 when buildings under construction are completed.

At Dayton the standard of care for patients at the Veterans' Hospital does not compare favorably with private hospitals of similar size, the Legion reported. Facilities for research and system of records are not good, Legion officials said.

The Legion recommended decentralization from Washington, giving the manager wider latitude in expenditure of funds provided in the hospital budget, giving more attention to attendants and kitchen help and more attractive food preparation and surroundings for feeding.

"The morale of patients is bad because of delay due to red tape. The patients feel they are required to remain in the receiving ward too long before complete examinations and treatments are started. Lack of seggregation of cases before transfer to special wards and TB hospitals is also destructive to morale," the Legion report said.

The recreational setup at the Brecksville Veterans' hospital was scored by both the American Legion and the V. F. W.

"Recreational facilities are not adequate at Brecksville," the Legion said. "The morale and discipline of the patients does not appear to be unsatisfactory except for lack of recreational facilities—when the number of World War II men increases this may be more serious."

Thomas H. Feltz, Ohio V. F. W. commander who inspected the Brecksville hospital, found the recreational facilities to be adequate but said that the recreational director "is not very popular with the boys."

CLEAR WEATHER STILL ABSENT; RAIN PREDICTED

Rain and cooler, rain and warmer and more rain is the weatherman's forecast for the rest of the week for central Ohio.

The possibility of it not raining, as the weatherman sees it, is practically non-existent. He predicts scattered thundershowers Wednesday and probably Thursday, with cooler weather Thursday and Friday; warmer Saturday and Sunday with the possibility of more thundershowers Sunday.

High temperature Monday was 75 degrees as compared to June 11, 1944's temperature of 76 degrees. Lowest temperature Tuesday was 63 degrees, for the corresponding period last year the lowest temperature was 56 degrees.

Rainfall for the 24-hour period ending 7 a. m. Tuesday was 1.14 inches.

BUCKNER SAYS BATTLE TO END IN FEW DAYS

Americans Fight Across Last Nip Stronghold On Bloody Island

(Continued from Page One)

bitterly-defended Hill 96, overlooking the escarpment and eastern anchor of the enemy line, and pressed on to the south. Tanks and artillery quickly were brought up and began shelling the plateau.

One regiment alone of the seventh division mopped up 300 enemy-held caves Sunday and another 199 yesterday.

On the west coast, Marines of the first division advanced 650 yards to the south against only light resistance.

Sixth division Marines compressed the only other holdout enemy pocket, on the south bank of Naha harbor northwest of Yaeju-Dake, to one square mile in heavy fighting.

Japanese attempts to attack the American fleet off Okinawa with suicide planes slackened Sunday, a Pacific fleet communique reported. Three planes which appeared were shot down.

A Navy department communique issued in Washington identified four of the vessels sunk by suicide planes in recent raids as the destroyers Drexler and Longshaw, the auxiliary highspeed transport Bates and the medium landing ship LSM-135.

Dead, wounded and missing in the sinkings totalled 469, the Navy said.

150 SUPERFORTS COMPLETE LONG TRIP TO TINIAN

GUAM, June 12—One hundred fifty Superforts, the entire 58th bombardment wing of the 20th Army Air Force, has joined Marianas-based B-29s after 3,600-mile mass flight from India to Tinian without the loss of a single plane, it was announced today.

The 58th, under Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, Denton, Tex., now occupies one huge base on Tinian, while the 313th commanded by Brig. Gen. John H. Davies, Piedmont, Calif., also is based on Tinian.

The pioneer Marianas-based wing is the 73rd, commanded by Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, operating from Saipan. The fourth wing, flying from Guam, is the 314th, headed by Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power.

The 58th's migration was made in two laps. The first brought the mass of B-29s "over the hump" to an airfield in the mountains of China. The second brought it the remaining 2,600 miles to Tinian.

This major shift was completed in April, and the 58th has been in the thick of mass fire raids on Japanese cities since then.

SUPREME COURT RULES BUNDISTS BE ACQUITTED

WASHINGTON, June 12 — Leaders of organized labor today hailed the latest supreme court ruling as a victory over state efforts to regulate union activities.

In its busiest day of the present term the court yesterday outlawed a Florida statute requiring labor unions and their agents to register and be licensed with the state.

In another important decision the high court directed the acquittal of 24 former German-American Bundists convicted in New York of advising bund members to evade the draft law.

The court delivered formal decisions covering 17 cases and announced that it will meet again next Monday, three weeks past the date originally set for its Summer adjournment.

Justice Owen J. Roberts read the 5 to 4 decision in the case of the 24-ex-Bundists, declaring that the government's case was lacking in evidence and that merely counseling evasion was not a crime under the selective service act.

ALLIES TAKING RUBBER ISLAND

(Continued from Page One)

cause of American submarines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recapture of Luzon and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' invasion of Okinawa made the situation worse, with land-based aircraft reinforcing the submarine blockade.

For a long time, the Japanese imported rubber only from the straits settlements rather than from the Netherlands Indies, because they could bring cargoes closer to Japan by the overland route up the China coast before loading them on ships.

The American capture of Okinawa, making possible the construction of two dozen airfields less than 400 miles from China and directly between Japan and her rich Indies prizes, makes it tantalizingly impossible for Japan to use any quantity of oil, rubber, quinine, tin, tobacco, bauxite and kapok from the territory she still occupies.

Rubber is the most valuable crop, with exports amounting to $170,000,000 in the last pre-war year. Plantations were not damaged by the Japanese, according to word reaching here from the 150,000 Dutch still interned on the occupied island.

The impact upon the United States synthetic rubber industry of the expected reappearance this year of natural rubber in commercial quantities is a subject of much interest among the free Dutch.

The best estimates are that the United States will require 900,000 tons of rubber annually after the war, of which 100,000 tons must be synthetic, 400,000 tons natural and the remainder open to competition between the two.

HOPKINS DUE TO REPORT TO TRUMAN TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 12—President Truman will make a statement on international affairs tomorrow after he has received a report from Harry L. Hopkins on his recent conferences with Premier Josef Stalin, the White House said today.

Hopkins, due here by plane at 2:19 p. m., EWT, has completed a three week mission to Moscow which is conceded to have improved U. S.-Russian relations to a marked degree.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President would have nothing to say until he has talked with Hopkins. But Mr. Truman has scheduled a news conference for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow and "certainly will have something to say about the whole situation" then, Ross said.

The President has not yet publicly discussed the recently-concluded mision of Joseph E. Davies to London, a mission that was companion to that undertaking by Hopkins. Davies talked with Phime Minister Winston Churchill.

Hopkins is expected to report immediately to Mr. Truman on his conversations with Stalin during which groundwork was laid for a forthcoming big three meeting.

LINDBERGH IN PARIS

LONDON, June 12—Radio Paris reported today that Charles Lindbergh has returned to Paris after a trip to Germany.

ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 E. Main St. Circleville
BOWLING
Daily Until Midnight
Come in today and enjoy a healthful game.
It's Always COOL

NOTICE—
MEN OVER 16
You are needed at once for permanent positions in essential industry—experience unnecessary. Time and one-half over 40 hours.
Fine post-war opportunity. Apply at—
J. W. Eshelman & Son
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT FEEDING OF U. S. ARMY

Some of the problems of feeding the millions of men in the United States Army and types of food being used were outlined for Kiwanis members Monday night by Lt. Col. Frank E. Noyes, director of food service for the Fifth corps area.

Lt. Col. Noyes showed several samples of the various types of dried and dehydrated foods which are being sent overseas. He said that frozen beef and other fresh supplies were being sent to men overseas as fast as refrigerator equipment can be obtained. He said that men on the front lines wanted fresh meat and fresh bread more than anything else. The bread is baked in mobile ovens on the battle sites.

The speaker said that food depended on the point of view. Civilians think the Army is getting the good food while soldiers overcontend all the good food goes to civilians. He declared that the food shortage was not caused by the large amounts of food taken by the Army but the biggest reason was that more people have more money to spend than ever before and are demanding the best of food.

Lt. Col. Noyes said that the American army was still the best fed in the world and his department was making every effort to keep it that way.

The speaker was introduced by Ed Wallace, a guest of the club, who has known Lt. Col. Noyes for many years. Other guests at the meeting were Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Robert Hill, Lt. Richard Plum, Lt. Don Henry, S/Sgt. Jack White and Ross Henry.

Plant Corn In Moonlight

KOKOMO, Ind.,—Howard county farmers, taking advantage of the brilliant moonlight in recent weeks, planted their corn and plowed their fields at night. The farmers quit their planting during the period between dusk and the rise of the moon, and then worked into the early morning hours to make up for time lost during heavy rains.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.33½

POULTRY

Broilers and Fryers	29.06
Roasters	29.06
Hens	25.56
Stags and Roosters	20.56
Wheat	1.16
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	1.17
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	1.22
Soybeans	2.10

CASH MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
July—167⅝	168	167	167½-⅝
Sept—163¼	163¾	162⅞	163¼
Dec.—163⅜	163⅝	162⅝	163⅜-¼

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
July—			118½
Sept—118¾	118½	118¼	118⅝-bid
Dec.—115⅝	115⅝	115⅜	115⅝

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
July—65½	65⅞	65¼	65½-⅝
Sept—63⅝	64	63½	63⅞
Dec.—64	64⅜	63⅞	64⅛-asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—5,000, active-steady; 140 and up, $14.75.

LOCAL

160 to 400 lbs., $14.80.

Gas Pains
25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK
If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make this 25c *double-your-money-back* home trial. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from "candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine, containing 3 fast-working ingredients. Udga helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 200 million have been used by victims of stomach and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for Udga Tablets today.

Britain Pays Tribute To General Eisenhower; Given Freedom of City

(Continued from Page One)

sword that will be his permanently was not ready, and Wellington's was used for a token presentation."

When the ceremony was over, Eisenhower left the guildhall on the arm of the lord mayor. At mansion house, the lord mayor's official residence, Eisenhower made a balcony appearance before hundreds of wildly cheering Londoners.

He told them that "whether you know it or not, I am a Londoner now myself, and I've got as much right to be down there yelling as you have."

RATION BOARD STILL IN DARK ON SUGAR PLAN

Pickaway county War Price and Ration board officials Tuesday still had no information as to when issuance of canning sugar coupons would be resumed although OPA officials at Cleveland announced the "freeze" had been lifted.

Local officials expect to get information on the program soon and will announce the program as soon as possible.

Ration boards in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia will resume isuance of canning sugar Monday, June 18, Regional OPA Administrator Birkett L. Williams said today at Cleveland.

Revised quotas for each board in the five-state area will be worked out immediately, Williams said.

The new quotas are expected to mean a regional average issuance per applicant of approximately eight pounds. However, the figure will vary from district to district.

WATER TRIAL CONTINUES; ENGINEER STILL ON STAND

J. A. Woodward, Columbiana engineer, was being cross examined Tuesday by attorneys for the City of Circleville in the appropriation suit against the Ohio Water Service company.

Mr. Woodward was introduced to the witness stand Monday as the fourth witnes to give valuation testimony for the water company.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George Lewis Jacobs, 25, Washington C. H. soldier, and Mildred Irene King, Route 4, Circleville, air base clerk, applied Monday afternoon for a marriage license.

MEIER'S
Producers of QUALITY WINES for 50 Years
MEIER'S WINE IS SUPERFINE
MEIER'S WINE CELLARS, INC.
WINERIES: SIVERTON AND SANDUSKY, OHIO
VINEYARDS: ISLE ST. GEORGE

I found the way to amazing New VITALITY...PEP... better looks!
1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
HOW WELL YOU KNOW that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions...you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.
BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART · STEADY · STRONG
S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

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MAKE your reservations early at Hotel Breakers. 1,000 rooms. Moderate rates. Excellent meals. Relax on the world's finest white sandy beach. All sports. Every vacation amusement. Dancing nightly.
On U. S. Route 6 and Ohio 2. Easily reached by rail, bus or hourly steamer from Sandusky.
S. S. THEO. ROOSEVELT
9 a. m. daily from Cleveland.
Steamers also from Detroit & Toledo
The Playground of the Great Lakes
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'IKE' WILL GET BIG RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

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"MELODY TRAIL"
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Danny Kay in
"BIRTH OF A STAR"
ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c
TUES. - WED.
A Magnificent Picture
Returns To the Screen
ROBERT YOUNG
DEAN JAGGER
VIRGINIA GILMORE
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"WESTERN UNION"
In Technicolor
— PLUS —
SHORT SUBJECTS

If It's a Big Hit—
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
— The Grand Will Play It
TONIGHT Thru Thurs.
It's Golden Entertainment
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC. presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GYPSY ROSE LEE
DINAH SHORE
BOB BURNS
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
Putting the HEAT on the Frozen North!
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER
CHARLES WINNINGER
WILLIAM MARSHALL · GUINN "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG · FLORENCE BATES · and those GORGEOUS YUKON BELLES · Written for the screen by JAMES EDWARD GRANT · Story by Houston Branch · Music and Lyrics by JOHNNY BURKE and JIMMY VAN HEUSEN
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
A Technicolor Musical Extravaganza!
NEXT SUNDAY
SONJA HENIE — MICHAEL O'SHEA
"It's A Pleasure"

JAP RESISTANCE SLIGHT IN PATH OF INVADERS

Ninth Division Troops Push Toward Brunei Bay; Enemy Remains Hid

(Continued from Page One))

It appeared that the Japanese, hard-pressed to garrison their many conquered territories after their battle losses, were not in too great strength in that part of North Borneo.

Brunei bay, a fine anchorage, was denied to the enemy as soon as the landings were consolidated. From Labuan and Muara islands, in the mouth of the bay, and Cape Polompong on the mainland, guns could sweep effectively across the entrance.

To the south of the landing areas lay the rich Miri and Seria oilfields. The drive to win back Japan's stolen oil resources loomed important in the general scheme of things in the Pacific, for it would considerably ease the supply strain in the showdown battles to come.

HOUSE BEGINS HEARINGS ON OPA EXTENSION BILL

WASHINGTON, June 12—Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, today urged extension of the price control act without amendment but with a policy statement "recognizing the need of profits" on all commodities.

Johnson testified before the house banking committee to which administration leaders looked hopefully to kill a senate amendment to the extension measure which they said would be inflationary.

The chamber of commerce executive said present OPA faults could not be corrected by amendment but rather by improvement in administration. He said Price Administrator Chester Bowles had done a good job under "severe personnel handicaps" and proposed an "immediate search for a larger number of competent executives" to help him.

He proposed that the principle of profits on all meat items, recently stated by Bowles and attached to the senate bill in the form of an amendment by Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, be "extended to other industries."

TRUMAN FAVORS SALARY BOOST TO CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, June 12—President Truman, who used to be one himself, said today that congressmen are underpaid and should, when salary controls are lifted, vote themselves a raise from $10,000 to at least $15,000 a year.

In letters to House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate President Kenneth D. McKellar, Mr. Truman proposed that for the time being congressmen content themselves with no more of an increase than would be "consistent with the little steel formula and other stabilization criteria."

That would mean a raise of at least $1,500 a year. But when stabilization controls are removed after the war, congressmen should lift their salaries to at least $15,000, he suggested.

Deaths and Funerals

HAMILTON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Elliott Hamilton whose death occurred Sunday will be held in South Branch near Greenup, Ky. Wednesday. The funeral cortege will leave the Defenbaugh Funeral home at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for Greenup and burial will be made in the South Branch cemetery about 1 p. m.

INFANT ROOT

Robert Russell Root, 9 months old son of Charles Russell Root and Hazel May Peters Root, died at his home 379 Walnut street at 5 a. m. Tuesday.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Dennis Donald, 2 years old, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Peters.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral home, the Rev. Alonzo Hall officiating with interment in Hitler Ludwig cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after Wednesday evening.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

Conference Speeds Up As Balloting On Yalta Voting Formula Nears

(Continued from Page One))

ference work. They created a subcommittee of five technical expert to try to expedite remaining committee work.

The official conference communique on the last three hours of debate on the voting issue set the tone for the vote which may come tonight on the voting formula. It said:

"The note which became stronger as discussion progresed through the three-hour long debate was the insistence that, although the Yalta formula had many imperfections and might be regarded as harmful, it was 'politically and morally' necessary to adopt it.

"Over and over it was pointed out by delegates representing Latin America, western Europe, and the British Commonwealth that it had taken the four sponsoring powers and France 19 days to agree upon their interpretation of the voting procedure, that this effort undoubtedly resulted in the best possible formula now obtainable; and that, under these circumstances, the smaller powers must trust in the good faith and good intentions of the great powers."

Czechoslovakia, Norway, France, Peru, Canada and China spoke in favor of the veto, while Belgium, the Netherlands and Cuba opposed it at last night's session.

VETERANS SCORE OHIO HOSPITALS

Chillicothe Institution Is Only One Given Clean Bill Of Health

WASHINGTON, June 12—Two veterans' organizations which conducted national surveys of Veterans' Administration facilities scored as "substandard" hospitalization in two of the three Ohio veterans' hospital in a report today to the house veterans committee.

The Disabled American Veterans, third organization making surveys, generally approved the present veterans setup throughout the country.

The Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe was the only Ohio institution given a clean bill of health by both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The legion recommended added personnel and wages, however, while the V. F. W. said 1,000 more beds will be needed in the future.

U. S. civil service representatives at the hospital announced a campaign to recruit 119 workers immediately and an additional 103 when buildings under construction are completed.

At Dayton the standard of care for patients at the Veterans' Hospital does not compare favorably with private hospitals of similar size, the Legion reported. Facilities for research and system of records are not good, Legion officials said.

The Legion recommended decentralization from Washington, giving the manager wider latitude in expenditure of funds provided in the hospital budget, giving more attention to attendants and kitchen help and more attractive food preparation and surroundings for feeding.

"The morale of patients is bad because of delay due to red tape. The patients feel they are required to remain in the receiving ward too long before complete examinations and treatments are started. Lack of seggregation of cases before transfer to special wards and TB hospitals is also destructive to morale," the Legion report said.

The recreational setup at the Brecksville Veterans' hospital was scored by both the American Legion and the V. F. W.

"Recreational facilities are not adequate at Brecksville," the Legion said. "The morale and discipline of the patients does not appear to be unsatisfactory except for lack of recreational facilities—when the number of World War II men increases this may be more serious."

Thomas H. Feltz, Ohio V. F. W. commander who inspected the Brecksville hospital, found the recreational facilities to be adequate but said that the recreational director "is not very popular with the boys."

CLEAR WEATHER STILL ABSENT; RAIN PREDICTED

Rain and cooler, rain and warmer and more rain is the weatherman's forecast for the rest of the week for central Ohio.

The possibility of it not raining, as the weatherman sees it, is practically non-existent. He predicts scattered thundershowers Wednesday and probably Thursday, with cooler weather Thursday and Friday; warmer Saturday and Sunday with the possibility of more thundershowers Sunday.

High temperature Monday was 75 degrees as compared to June 11, 1944's temperature of 76 degrees. Lowest temperature Tuesday was 63 degrees, for the corresponding period last year the lowest temperature was 56 degrees.

Rainfall for the 24-hour period ending 7 a. m. Tuesday was 1.14 inches.

BUCKNER SAYS BATTLE TO END IN FEW DAYS

Americans Fight Across Last Nip Stronghold On Bloody Island

(Continued from Page One)

bitterly-defended Hill 96, overlooking the escarpment and eastern anchor of the enemy line, and pressed on to the south. Tanks and artillery quickly were brought up and began shelling the plateau.

One regiment alone of the seventh division mopped up 300 enemy-held caves Sunday and another 199 yesterday.

On the west coast, Marines of the first division advanced 650 yards to the south against only light resistance.

Sixth division Marines compressed the only other holdout enemy pocket, on the south bank of Naha harbor northwest of Yaeju-Dake, to one square mile in heavy fighting.

Japanese attempts to attack the American fleet off Okinawa with suicide planes slackened Sunday, a Pacific fleet communique reported. Three planes which appeared were shot down.

A Navy department communique issued in Washington identified four of the vessels sunk by suicide planes in recent raids as the destroyers Drexler and Longshaw, the auxiliary highspeed transport Bates and the medium landing ship LSM-135.

Dead, wounded and missing in the sinkings totalled 469, the Navy said.

150 SUPERFORTS COMPLETE LONG TRIP TO TINIAN

GUAM, June 12—One hundred fifty Superforts, the entire 58th bombardment wing of the 20th Army Air Force, has joined Marianas-based B-29s after 3,600-mile mass flight from India to Tinian without the loss of a single plane, it was announced today.

The 58th, under Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, Denton, Tex., now occupies one huge base on Tinian, while the 313th commanded by Brig. Gen. John H. Davies, Piedmont, Calif., also is based on Tinian.

The pioneer Marianas-based wing is the 73rd, commanded by Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, operating from Saipan. The fourth wing, flying from Guam, is the 314th, headed by Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power.

The 58th's migration was made in two laps. The first brought the mass of B-29s "over the hump" to an airfield in the mountains of China. The second brought it the remaining 2,600 miles to Tinian.

This major shift was completed in April, and the 58th has been in the thick of mass fire raids on Japanese cities since then.

SUPREME COURT RULES BUNDISTS BE ACQUITTED

WASHINGTON, June 12 — Leaders of organized labor today hailed the latest supreme court ruling as a victory over state efforts to regulate union activities.

In its busiest day of the present term the court yesterday outlawed a Florida statute requiring labor unions and their agents to register and be licensed with the state.

In another important decision the high court directed the acquittal of 24 former German-American Bundists convicted in New York of advising bund members to evade the draft law.

The court delivered formal decisions covering 17 cases and announced that it will meet again next Monday, three weeks past the date originally set for its Summer adjournment.

Justice Owen J. Roberts read the 5 to 4 decision in the case of the 24-ex-Bundists, declaring that the government's case was lacking in evidence and that merely counseling evasion was not a crime under the selective service act.

LINDBERGH IN PARIS

LONDON, June 12—Radio Paris reported today that Charles Lindbergh has returned to Paris after a trip to Germany.

ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 E. Main St. Circleville
BOWLING
Daily Until Midnight
Come in today and enjoy a healthful game.
It's Always COOL

NOTICE—
MEN OVER 16
You are needed at once for permanent positions in essential industry—experience unnecessary. Time and one-half over 40 hours.
Fine post-war opportunity. Apply at—
J. W. Eshelman & Son
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ALLIES TAKING RUBBER ISLAND

(Continued from Page One)

cause of American submarines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recapture of Luzon and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' invasion of Okinawa made the situation worse, with land-based aircraft reinforcing the submarine blockade.

For a long time, the Japanese imported rubber only from the straits settlements rather than from the Netherlands Indies, because they could bring cargoes closer to Japan by the overland route up the China coast before loading them on ships.

The American capture of Okinawa, making possible the construction of two dozen airfields less than 400 miles from China and directly between Japan and her rich Indies prizes, makes it tantalizingly impossible for Japan to use any quantity of oil, rubber, quinine, tin, tobacco, bauxite and kapok from the territory she still occupies.

Rubber is the most valuable crop, with exports amounting to $170,000,000 in the last pre-war year. Plantations were not damaged by the Japanese, according to word reaching here from the 150,000 Dutch still interned on the occupied island.

The impact upon the United States synthetic rubber industry of the expected reappearance this year of natural rubber in commercial quantities is a subject of much interest among the free Dutch.

The best estimates are that the United States will require 900,000 tons of rubber annually after the war, of which 100,000 tons must be synthetic, 400,000 tons natural and the remainder open to competition between the two.

HOPKINS DUE TO REPORT TO TRUMAN TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 12—President Truman will make a statement on international affairs tomorrow after he has received a report from Harry L. Hopkins on his recent conferences with Premier Josef Stalin, the White House said today.

Hopkins, due here by plane at 2:19 p. m., EWT, has completed a three week mission to Moscow which is conceded to have improved U. S.-Russian relations to a marked degree.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President would have nothing to say until he has talked with Hopkins. But Mr. Truman has scheduled a news conference for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow and "certainly will have something to say about the whole situation" then, Ross said.

The President has not yet publicly discussed the recently-concluded mision of Joseph E. Davies to London, a mission that was companion to that undertaking by Hopkins. Davies talked with Phime Minister Winston Churchill.

Hopkins is expected to report immediately to Mr. Truman on his conversations with Stalin during which groundwork was laid for a forthcoming big three meeting.

KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT FEEDING OF U. S. ARMY

Some of the problems of feeding the millions of men in the United States Army and types of food being used were outlined for Kiwanis members Monday night by Lt. Col. Frank E. Noyes, director of food service for the Fifth corps area.

Lt. Col. Noyes showed several samples of the various types of dried and dehydrated foods which are being sent overseas. He said that frozen beef and other fresh supplies were being sent to men overseas as fast as refrigerator equipment can be obtained. He said that men on the front lines wanted fresh meat and fresh bread more than anything else. The bread is baked in mobile ovens on the battle sites.

The speaker said that food depended on the point of view. Civilians think the Army is getting the good food while soldiers overcontend all the good food goes to civilians. He declared that the food shortage was not caused by the large amounts of food taken by the Army but the biggest reason was that more people have more money to spend than ever before and are demanding the best of food.

Lt. Col. Noyes said that the American army was still the best fed in the world and his department was making every effort to keep it that way.

The speaker was introduced by Ed Wallace, a guest of the club, who has known Lt. Col. Noyes for many years. Other guests at the meeting were Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Robert Hill, Lt. Richard Plum, Lt. Don Henry, S/Sgt. Jack White and Ross Henry.

Plant Corn In Moonlight

KOKOMO, Ind.,—Howard county farmers, taking advantage of the brilliant moonlight in recent weeks, planted their corn and plowed their fields at night. The farmers quit their planting during the period between dusk and the rise of the moon, and then worked into the early morning hours to make up for time lost during heavy rains.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.33½

POULTRY

Broilers and Fryers	29.06
Roasters	29.06
Hens	25.56
Stags and Roosters	20.56

Wheat	1.16
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	1.17
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	1.22
Soybeans	2.10

CASH MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
July—167⅝	168	167	167½-⅝
Sept—163¼	163¾	162⅞	163¼
Dec.—163⅝	163⅝	162⅝	163⅛-¼

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
July—			118½
Sept—118⅜	118½	118¼	118⅝-bid
Dec.—115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
July—65½	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛-⅝
Sept—63⅝	64	63½	63⅞
Dec.—64	64⅜	63⅞	64½-asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—5,000, active-steady; 140 and up, $14.75.
LOCAL
160 to 400 lbs., $14.80.

Gas Pains
25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK
If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make this 25c *double-your-money-back* home trial. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from "candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine, containing 3 fast-working ingredients. Udga helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 200 million have been used by victims of stomach and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for Udga Tablets today.

Britain Pays Tribute To General Eisenhower; Given Freedom of City

(Continued from Page One)

sword that will be his permanently was not ready, and Wellington's was used for a token presentation."

When the ceremony was over, Eisenhower left the guildhall on the arm of the lord mayor. At mansion house, the lord mayor's official residence, Eisenhower made a balcony appearance before hundreds of wildly cheering Londoners.

He told them that "whether you know it or not, I am a Londoner now myself, and I've got as much right to be down there yelling as you have."

RATION BOARD STILL IN DARK ON SUGAR PLAN

Pickaway county War Price and Ration board officials Tuesday still had no information as to when issuance of canning sugar coupons would be resumed although OPA officials at Cleveland announced the "freeze" had been lifted.

Local officials expect to get information on the program soon and will announce the program as soon as possible.

Ration boards in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia will resume isuance of canning sugar Monday, June 18, Regional OPA Administrator Birkett L. Williams said today at Cleveland.

Revised quotas for each board in the five-state area will be worked out immediately, Williams said.

The new quotas are expected to mean a regional average issuance per applicant of approximately eight pounds. However, the figure will vary from district to district.

WATER TRIAL CONTINUES; ENGINEER STILL ON STAND

J. A. Woodward, Columbiana engineer, was being cross examined Tuesday by attorneys for the City of Circleville in the appropriation suit against the Ohio Water Service company.

Mr. Woodward was introduced to the witness stand Monday as the fourth witnes to give valuation testimony for the water company.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

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better looks!


HOW WELL YOU KNOW that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions...you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.
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"It's A Pleasure"



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Gale Dean Tarbill, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill, New Holland, has been assigned to the 15th Army of Occupation. He is stationed at Koblenz, Germany.

Jospeh E. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland, has been promoted from private first class, to technical sergeant. He is working in Krefeld, Germany, in the office for displaced persons. In his last letter home he told his parents that he liked the work and found it interesting. His brother, Lieut. John D. Louis, is a radar instructor at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida. Lieut. and Mrs. Louis are living at St. Petersburg.

SM 2/c Dudley Smallwood is stationed at the U. S. Navy Receiving Station, Barracks 5, Key West, Florida. His brother, Jacob Smallwood, F 2/c, (570-66-45) is stationed at the Naval Receiving Barracks, Shoemaker, Calif. Another brother, Pfc. Jack Smallwood, is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, Walnut street, he has been stationed at Battle Creek, Mich.

S/Sgt. Edgar R. Clark, ASN 35032456, will probably still be in Austria when he celebrates his birthday July 15. He is assigned to the Medical Detachment 975 F. A. B. M., APO 758, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Gale Dean Tarbill, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill, New Holland, has been assigned to the 15th Army of Occupation. He is stationed at Koblenz, Germany.

Jospeh E. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland, has been promoted from private first class, to technical sergeant. He is working in Krefeld, Germany, in the office for displaced persons. In his last letter home he told his parents that he liked the work and found it interesting. His brother, Lieut. John D. Louis, is a radar instructor at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida. Lieut. and Mrs. Louis are living at St. Petersburg.

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GENERAL BRADLEY'S JOB

PRESIDENT Truman has made many good appointments during his crowded two months in office, but few seem to have met with such wide acclaim as that of General Omar Bradley to the post of veterans' administrator.

The Veterans' Administration was set up in its present form at the end of the last war, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, its head for 23 years, has done an adequate job within its limits. But it has been obvious for some time that the old set-up could not meet the vastly expanded needs of the 12,000,000 veterans of the present conflict.

General Bradley, as commander of the victorious 12th Army group, has been responsible for the welfare as well as the military direction of a million men, the biggest field command in our history. He is an able administrator, and one who understands the problems of the men under him. Best of all, he has earned their respect and likeing as a "doughboy's general." The country can be sure that under him the planned modernization of the Veterans' Administration will proceed with skill and dispatch.

LAWMAKERS' PAY

LEGISLATION is going to be more expensive. President Truman maintains that the present salaries of senators and representatives at Washington, $10,000 a year, is too little to live on, or to attract high-class men.

Heretofore the honor of occupying such positions has been generally regarded as a substitute for low pay. But statesmen say they cannot live on honor alone. With living expenses rising and so many claims on their salaries, only the rich can afford to remain in public life, unless the government itself, with public sanction, provides the wherewithal. Most of the lawmakers are not rich. It is obviously undesirable to fill such offices with rich men only if it can be avoided. And a good public servant is certainly worthy of his hire, as surely as is the man who works with his hands rather than his head.

It is of vast importance to have able men in public life, capable of handling the big issues of these times. Men qualified for such service regardless of private means are needed. The best are required by the nation, and their expert service is worth paying for.

Reconversion is a great thing, say a lot of women who are being reconverted now to home duties.

The upshot is that if pedestrians are to survive without speeding up their thought processes and legs, they will have to be made of more durable materials.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 12—They say Mr. Churchill blundered when he claimed socialism would bring a gestapo to the British, rob the individual of his rights and make him a slave to the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here and abroad. As they see it Churchill is "the man who won the war" and should have run for re-election on that platform. I wonder.

The very day he spoke, a British spirited province in Canada voted on socialism. In Ontario, a straight-out socialist movement, called the co-operative commonwealth federation, had won astonishing success last time, gaining 34 seats, more than a third of the provincial parliament. The program was government ownership of banks, insurance companies, railways and certain heavy industries. This was to be the new rising political movement of the post-war Canadian world—but it was nipped far below the bud, in fact, frost-killed, when the people of industrial Ontario (where labor is strong) cut its power last Monday to an insignificant 6 seats in a parliament of 90 votes.

In Britain the labor party leader, Mr. Atlee, answered Churchill directly defending the theory of socialism against the ideal of private enterprise for private profit. While Churchill may have taken political license with the gestapo deduction, he did not exaggerate the basic issue, which has been laid; "do you want socialism or free enterprise?"

The war experience of people has not been favorable to socialism. The lack of competition among sellers has destroyed the interests of the consumers today, and government management has nowhere been satisfactory to the people. Unless a buyer can walk out of a store and go to another to purchase what he wants, he can never be protected as to the quality of merchandise he buys or as to price, no matter how much the government regulates it. Every man and woman has found that out to his great discomfort during this war, not from books or propaganda, but out of his own daily experince in living.

Competition is the only thing which protects the consumers, who are all the people. Government ownership and operation is as non-competitive as a trust, a cartel or a business monopoly. Once any single force gets the power of exclusive operation, the buyer must accept the terms. Where competition is most active, the buyer is best protected. Consider the service the public gets on those western railroads where some are bemoaning the parallel lines. It is much better than upon eastern roads which control a monopoly of travel. This is true of the buying of all goods or services. It is true of hotel accomodations, of buying cigarettes, of renting a house or buying a dress. If one power (government or private) owns all the business, or is in control of the operation for any reason, the public interests are not well served. Of course, they attribute our experiences to a shortage of goods or help. That is true, but the economic effect has been the destruction of competition. The consumer could be told what to buy and at how much. He could not get it across the street, cheaper or better.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, dear—will you fix my purse handle, John?—It came loose."

DIET AND HEALTH

Rules For Layman In Treating Eyes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

OUR eyes mean so much to comfort and well-being that it behooves us to guard the most precious parts of our body. That is why most people nowadays who suffer from injuries to the eyes will consult an eye specialist for treatment.

However, in many instances the services of the physician in certain towns cannot be immediately secured. Hence, it is important that everyone know a few general rules about the treatment of these eye emergencies.

Treated as Serious

Any eye injury, no matter how slight, should be treated as serious until all danger of infection of the eye has passed.

A person should not rub his eyes when something gets into them, as this will soon make the eyes sore and will do no good. The proper thing to do if the object cannot be easily removed is to have some local anesthetic put into the eye which deadens all sensation; then the eye can be carefully inspected, using a special light and magnifying glass. When the material in the eye is located, it can usually be removed quite easily. Then an antiseptic lotion can be prescribed to be employed at home.

Eyeball Penetrated

If a wound of the eye occurs which penetrates into the eyeball, the doctor will dilate the pupil of the eye by using atropine or some similar substance. It is also a good procedure to take an X-ray of the eye when some object has penetrated it, since the X-ray will reveal any metal materials which may be present in the eyeball. A magnet may often be successfully employed in removing bits of metal from the eye.

Sometimes a bit of material may penetrate the eyeball and get into the back part of the eye where there is a fluid known as the vitreous humor. Attempts are not made to remove any object from this vitreous humor unless its exact position is accurately determined and it is known that this material is accessible; that is, that it can be removed by means of an operation.

A Severe Reaction

Injuries to one of the eyes may cause a severe reaction to the other eye. This condition is known as sympathetic ophthalmia and is a dangerous disorder which may result in the loss of the eyesight.

For this reason, whenever such symptoms occur, an eye specialist should be consulted at once. In such cases it may be necessary to remove one eye in order to save the other one.

Injuries to the eyes should never be trifled with. The services of a physician, preferably an eye specialist, should be secured as soon as possible.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

German troops take Reims and Rouen and are only 12½ miles from Paris. The Italians launch aerial attacks on Malta.

Richard Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn, leaves to study cosmic rays with a Kenyon college professor, at Mt. Evans, Colorado.

D. H. Marcy, relief director, and other members of the relief staff, attend a regional meeting of the Ohio Welfare conference.

10 YEARS AGO

Seven more Pickaway county residents file damage suits against the city of Columbus as the result of pollution of the Scioto river.

Tom A. Renick, chairman of the Republican executive committee, announces his party will sponsor candidates for all city offices except solicitor.

Eighty-nine members and guests attend the party which opens the Pickaway Country Club season.

25 YEARS AGO

One hundred Boy Scouts participate in the first overnight hike of the season. The boys spend the night at Scippo park.

Circleville is without electricity for five hours when utility poles at Obetz and Ashville burn.

Mell G. Underwood, New Lexington, files his petition as candidate for congressman from the 11th district.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, June 12

PARTICULARLY lively and auspicious conditions may make of this day one of surprising progress and achievement. This may involve change, travel, new agreements or contracts, possibly in connection with large plans and operations concerning writings, publications, promotions, publicity and agencies. Shrewd and clever ideas, with direct and quick action in putting them over, should bring new offers from important places, offering wider scope for well-organized objectives and ambitious hopes.

Those whose birthday it is may find exceptional opportunity for advancing their best hopes and wishes, and placing their fortunes on a sound basis, probably by wise changes, new environs, with clever and intelligent ideas born of particular insight into renewed or revamped circumstances. In this, writings, correspondence, advertising and publishings are concerned, with fresh contracts or agreements with influential persons or corporations. An increase of credit or finances may establish position and prestige in both business as well as social or affectional life. Much pleasure is indicated.

A child born on this day will be clever, shrewd and possess great versatility in putting over its ambitious plans and purposes, in business or professional life. Progress, happiness and good fortune are shown.

You're Telling Me!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS thinks maybe that vanished Nazi, Von Ribbentrop, might be lured out of hiding by the insertion of a want ad: "Wanted—Champagne salesman. Must have pre-war experience."

* * *

A drove of pigs wandered onto a Toronto, Can., street and held up traffic. Imagine a bunch of potential pork chops taking a chance like that—at a time like this!

* * *

Those Ottawa school children who cheered when fire destroyed their institution of learning must have forgotten that this is vacation time, anyway.

* * *

Zadok Dumkopf says those Japanese industrial cities won't be around long enough for him to bother about learning to pronounce them.

* * *

Emperor Hirohito, according to a medical news item, has very poor eyesight. Maybe so—but we'll bet the sawed-off little Mikado can see his own finish.

Prince of the Pampas

by LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont newspaperwoman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has gone to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that Latin-American country.

Other characters are:

BROOKS KIMBERLY, owner of Ultimo Ventura, a race horse;

CORINNE ARTIGAS, Kimberly's fiancee, and

RAFF CARDOBA, architect and friend of Kimberly.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Terry decides that because of the scene she created when she slapped Raff the night before, that she will have to leave the beautiful estate where she is visiting, but Raff sends a note which patches their quarrel and Terry sees the beginning of a project which will give the gauchos' families new homes.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THIN SHAFTS of early morning sunshine were invading the somber dining room. The baroness glanced sleepily at the tiny diamond watch on her wrist, then in one sweeping motion of her head took in everyone around the table.

"Don't know what I'm coming to," she said frostily. "Eating breakfast at such an ungodly hour. It's not yet 8 o'clock."

Jime smiled her amusement. "I'll bet it's the first time you've been up before noon in years."

The baroness replaced her coffee cup in her saucer noisily and glared.

Raff gave Terry a swift sideward glance, winking as he spoke. "I think these mornings on the pampa are utterly delightful—best time of the day, really."

Terry returned the wink. "I quite agree," she smiled.

"Perhaps they might appeal to the adolescent mind," the baroness retorted, clinking the ice in her water glass. "My personal opinion has always been that the Creator intended the mornings for sleeping. Night is the only time for civilized people to be up and about."

Cigarets were passed as the servant noiselessly started clearing dishes.

"What time are we leaving for town?" Corinne asked.

"I told Manuel to have the plane ready by eight-thirty. He's sending up the station wagon for us about 20 minutes after," Jime said briskly.

"I guess I had better run up and finish packing my bag."

"You mean you're not coming back with us tonight?"

Corinne smiled slowly. "I think not, Jime dear. I have such a full week in town." She turned her smile toward Brooks. "Then, too, Brooks will be gone."

"You mean I'm not enough for you?" Raff grinned.

"Maybe you're too much, darling. Anyway, you'll still have Jime, Roxie and Terry to look after. For one man that would seem like enough."

The women went upstairs to repair their makeup. Raff started toward the trophy room to collect his drawings, while Brooks went into the library for a last look at his campaign speech. Jime was the first to come down the long, winding staircase. She knocked on the library door and when she heard Brooks' voice she went in, closing the door behind her. Brooks was surrounded by papers at the desk. Jime stood by his elbow. Her small gloved fingers ran lightly through her son's crisp, dark curls.

"What time does your train leave tonight, son?"

Brooks smiled. "Eight fifteen, from Kimberly station."

"You're not nervous about speaking?"

"I'm never nervous until it's all over."

Deep affection shone in Jime's eyes. "I think we'll be back before you go. If not, I'll be thinking of you every moment."

"Don't forget to tune in at nine Thursday night. You know my speech will be broadcast."

Jime kissed him lightly on the forehead. "How could I forget that, darling. I've been thinking about it for weeks."

When Jime came out the front door into the glare of the sunshine, Corrine, the baroness and Raff were already seated in the waiting station wagon. Raff alighted quickly and held open the door while Jime got in.

It was high noon when the gleaming, black sedan that had whisked them from the Buenos Aires airport to the Plaza hotel drew up to the curb. The day had been made for flying. Manuelo had kept at low altitude merely because he enjoyed the look of complete rapture that held Terry's face. Promptly after they had taken to the air the baroness had dropped off to sleep, occasionally emitting queer sounds faintly reminiscent of air rushing from an inner tube. Raff had buried himself in his sketches and cost figures, while Jime seemed cozily content to rest her head back against the cushions and watch the countryside unfold below them. Corinne had busied herself making notes in a small leather book.

As they stood on the sidewalk Jime turned to Corrine, saying, "At least, you'll lunch with us, dear."

Corrine consulted the watch that dangled from the lapel of her tweed suit. "I'd love to," she said. "I'm meeting Vina for shopping at two. There'll be plenty of time."

The party proceeded to the cool, quietness of the hotel dining room. Unobtrusively, in the background, soothing string music drifted from an unknown source. The dark-skinned, sleek-haired waiters moved over the heavy carpets with an oiled efficiency.

After a waiter had taken the order and melted through a swinging door, the baroness retrieved a delicately carved, ivory cigaret holder from the depths of her handbag and lighted up. Through a veil of blue smoke she was saying, "I suspect I'm to be utterly deserted after luncheon; all of this ridiculous, commercial venture of yours."

"On the contrary, darling," Jime said gaily, "we are counting on you to help with our buying."

"Personally," Raff grinned, "I don't think she'd know a stove from an ice box."

Corinne looked up from her soup. "You might be right about the stove, but as to the ice box, I think Roxie has more than a nodding acquaintance. Particularly with that little ice cube compartment."

"Fine way to talk to a defenseless old lady! Not insinuating that I have a taste for more than the lighter beverages, I hope!"

"I never insinuate, old dear. In fact, I've always been brutally frank."

"You're certainly seeing about something more interesting than stoves and ice boxes," the baroness said glumly.

Jime smiled at Terry. "You have the list there, dear. What else is there that might be more intriguing?"

Terry took the list from the pocket of her jacket.

"Oh, yes," she said gleefully. "Infinitely more intriguing. For instance, there are the plumbing fixtures to be selected."

"Nothing thrills me more than a wash bowl!" the baroness howled.

Corinne was laughing. "You'd better come shopping with me. I promise I'll not be searching for wash bowls."

The waiter sidled up to Jime with the check, at the same time offering her a pencil. She signed with a quick flourish.

They stood in a little circle momentarily in the hotel lobby. Corrine left, promising to come back out to the estancia as soon as time would permit. Raff had said he was due at the building contractor's office in 15 minutes and would meet them in the Plaza bar at four. Jime, the baroness and Terry started down the long corridor toward the street entrance. At the inside entrance to the bar the baroness hesitated, feasting her eyes on the dim coolness, listening to the spirited music and inhaling deeply of the pungent odor of wine. She winked mischievously at Jime. "Restful places, bars, on a warm day."

Jime smiled. "I had a feeling we should have gone out the other door," she said.

"You don't really mind—if I don't go with you?"

"And if I did—"

"Oh, tosh, you know the answer to that one. I'd still spend the afternoon here."

With that the baroness retilted her small feathered hat and sallied forth majestically into the bar.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What United States president was born on the Fourth of July?
2. Who was the first president of all 48 states?
3. What president was elected the year the women first voted?

Words of Wisdom

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Don't be bored. Interest yourself in people or things—hobbies. If you are alert and interested you will appear much more interesting to others.

Today's Horoscope

If you were born on June 12, you are equipped with a sharp intellect, a deep sense of beauty and a taste and talent for music, art and good literature. You have an affectionate nature and like the ease and comfort of home. Social and business advancement are possible, due to the influence of the sun. If you are diplomatic you might win over some recalcitrant. This period also is favorable for signing contracts and leases.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Calvin Coolidge.
2. William Howard Taft.
3. Warren Gamaliel Harding.

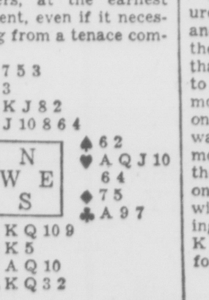
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A CASE OF DO OR DIE

THERE ARE plenty of times when the defenders must take their setting tricks quickly, or else they will never do it. A plain common-sense reading of the declarer's situation may show that he can discard a vital loser in his own hand or the dummy if he gets a chance to try it. In such a spot, it is a case of do or die. The defender must take a chance in whacking at the suit with the probable losers, at the earliest possible moment, even if it necessitates leading from a tenace combination.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♥
2 ♠	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
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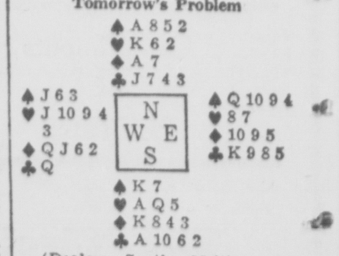
That would not have been a particularly good double in a rubber game, but it was almost obligatory to a fine player in a match point duplicate, in which little margins mean the difference between top and bottom scores on a deal. But such a close double is of no avail unless a player can back it up by the right defense. Some of the doublers in the duplicate did not furnish that defense, and failed to set the contract.

Those who fumbled the defense made the same opening lead as those who set the declarer, the spade K. When East played low from dummy and let it win, most of the Souths then switched to the club K. The A won, the spade J was finessed and the spade A furnished a discard of the diamond 5. Thereafter it was impossible for the defenders to take more than one diamond, plus the heart K, so the contract succeeded.

Those who set the contract figured out, from what they heard and saw, that East probably had the club A for his bidding, and that he ducked the spade K so as to get ready for discarding a diamond loser. They realized that the only hope to prevent the discard was to take a chance on the diamond K being held by North. So they switched to the diamond A on the second trick and followed with the Q. That assured the beating of the contract, since the heart K was sure to be the fourth trick for the defense.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Why should South know just how to play his clubs to make 3-No Trumps here, after West leads the heart J?

Inside WASHINGTON

Japs Have 8,000,000 Army Despite Their Heavy Losses | **Congressman Foresees Two More Years of Pacific War**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—An authoritative source in Congress has revealed that the Japanese still have an army of 8,000,000 men, despite their tremendous losses during the war years.

He is Rep. J. Buell Snyder (D) of Pennsylvania, who, as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on the war department, has close connections with Army officials.

Snyder was NOT optimistic about ending the war in the Pacific within a year.



J. Buell Snyder

"Japan still has about 8,000,000 soldiers, about 2,500,000 in the islands and about 5,000,000 in Manchuria," he stated.

"I can say that I can see a war of possibly two or more years against Japan."

* * * *

● SENATE DEMOCRATIC leaders think they see the light under a dark cloud of trouble hanging over the tariff reduction bill. It may be an illusion, they admit, but they think they have a chance of getting the bill through the Senate intact.

As far as the Senate finance committee is concerned, they concede that they may be beaten. But, if so, they hope to have the committee overridden on the Senate floor.

And they believe that they will be stronger on the Senate floor than in the committee. In fact, two Republican senators—Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire and George D. Aiken of Vermont—are reported to have promised President Truman that they would support him in the tariff bill fight.

The real fight is over a provision of the bill authorizing the president to cut existing tariff rates 50 per cent. There is no strong opposition to the provision extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act.

● WASHINGTON SOCIETY is hoping that Mrs. Harry S. Truman will make a quick job of getting the furniture in place at the summer White House in Independence, Mo.

Society folk, especially the "Johnny Come Latelies," are not so much interested in the appearance of Mrs. Truman's old home as they are on the date of her return to Washington.

They are competing for a chance to entertain the first lady and be entertained. A gilt-edged White House invitation is the magic carpet to social prestige in party-loving Washington.

Mrs. Truman said that she was going to put her 14-room house in order for her mother, who has been homesick in Washington.

The first lady's return will be the signal for a round of festivity in the capital. Whether she will accept invitations is yet to be seen. The period of mourning for the late President Roosevelt only recently ended. Since then, Mrs. Truman has given but one tea. On that occasion she by-passed officialdom's wives to entertain the ladies of the press.

As a wave of perfumed women washed against the receiving line on that occasion, one guest, her eye on the cake and candy-laden tables, was heard to exclaim:

"It looks like Mrs. Truman is going to feed us better than Mrs. Roosevelt did!"

* * * *

Anderson's New Job Big One

● LOOK FOR A SHAKEUP in the Agriculture department when Rep. Clinton Anderson (D) of New Mexico, takes over as President Truman's new secretary.

Anderson has done a bang-up job as chairman of the House Food committee and, as a man with ideas, he has the backing of the president to put them into effect.

He has privately told newsmen that his door will be open at all times for questioners, and that he plans to make the department one of the top active agencies of the government.

Anderson will have a much larger job than his predecessor, Secretary Claude Wickard, who has been nominated to be Rural Electrification administrator. Under the new set-up, the department and the War Food administration will be lumped under his direction.

This duality had split Wickard's authority and focussed most of the attention on WFA Administrator Marvin Jones. Thus Wickard was left out in the cold and his relations with the press became more and more nebulous.

Anderson, however, plans to change all this and it would be no surprise to see him forge to the top in handling the nation's critical problems.

The 17-year locust, now emerging from hibernation, has red eyes, according to Factographs. No wonder—after all that sleep.

A chamber of commerce trying to persuade a shoe factory to locate in its town naturally puts its best foot forward.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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GENERAL BRADLEY'S JOB

PRESIDENT Truman has made many good appointments during his crowded two months in office, but few seem to have met with such wide acclaim as that of General Omar Bradley to the post of veterans' administrator.

The Veterans' Administration was set up in its present form at the end of the last war, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, its head for 23 years, has done an adequate job within its limits. But it has been obvious for some time that the old set-up could not meet the vastly expanded needs of the 12,000,000 veterans of the present conflict.

General Bradley, as commander of the victorious 12th Army group, has been responsible for the welfare as well as the military direction of a million men, the biggest field command in our history. He is an able administrator, and one who understands the problems of the men under him. Best of all, he has earned their respect and likeing as a "doughboy's general." The country can be sure that under him the planned modernization of the Veterans' Administration will proceed with skill and dispatch.

LAWMAKERS' PAY

LEGISLATION is going to be more expensive. President Truman maintains that the present salaries of senators and representatives at Washington, $10,000 a year, is too little to live on, or to attract high-class men.

Heretofore the honor of occupying such positions has been generally regarded as a substitute for low pay. But statesmen say they cannot live on honor alone. With living expenses rising and so many claims on their salaries, only the rich can afford to remain in public life, unless the government itself, with public sanction, provides the wherewithal. Most of the lawmakers are not rich. It is obviously undesirable to fill such offices with rich men only if it can be avoided. And a good public servant is certainly worthy of his hire, as surely as is the man who works with his hands rather than his head.

It is of vast importance to have able men in public life, capable of handling the big issues of these times. Men qualified for such service regardless of private means are needed. The best are required by the nation, and their expert service is worth paying for.

Reconversion is a great thing, say a lot of women who are being reconverted now to home duties.

The upshot is that if pedestrians are to survive without speeding up their thought processes and legs, they will have to be made of more durable materials.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 12—They say Mr. Churchill blundered when he claimed socialism would bring a gestapo to the British, rob the individual of his rights and make him a slave to the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here and abroad. As they see it Churchill is "the man who won the war" and should have run for re-election on that platform. I wonder.

The very day he spoke, a British spirited province in Canada voted on socialism. In Ontario, a straight-out socialist movement, called the co-operative commonwealth federation, had won astonishing success last time, gaining 34 seats, more than a third of the provincial parliament. The program was government ownership of banks, insurance companies, railways and certain heavy industries. This was to be the new rising political movement of the post-war Canadian world—but it was nipped far below the bud, in fact, frost-killed, when the people of industrial Ontario (where labor is strong) cut its power last Monday to an insignificant 6 seats in a parliament of 90 votes.

In Britain the labor party leader, Mr. Atlee, answered Churchill directly defending the theory of socialism against the ideal of private enterprise for private profit. While Churchill may have taken political license with the gestapo deduction, he did not exaggerate the basic issue, which has been laid; "do you want socialism or free enterprise?"

The war experience of people has not been favorable to socialism. The lack of competition among sellers has destroyed the interests of the consumers today, and government management has nowhere been satisfactory to the people. Unless a buyer can walk out of a store and go to another to purchase what he wants, he can never be protected as to the quality of merchandise he buys or as to price, no matter how much the government regulates it. Every man and woman has found that out to his great discomfort during this war, not from books or propaganda, but out of his own daily experince in living.

Competition is the only thing which protects the consumers, who are all the people. Government ownership and operation is as non-competitive as a trust, a cartel or a business monopoly. Once any single force gets the power of exclusive operation, the buyer must accept the terms. Where competition is most active, the buyer is best protected. Consider the service the public gets on those western railroads where some are bemoaning the parallel lines. It is much better than upon eastern roads which control a monopoly of travel. This is true of the buying of all goods or services. It is true of hotel accomodations, of buying cigarettes, of renting a house or buying a dress. If one power (government or private) owns all the business, or is in control of the operation for any reason, the public interests are not well served. Of course, they attribute our experiences to a shortage of goods or help. That is true, but the economic effect has been the destruction of competition. The consumer could be told what to buy and at how much. He could not get it across the street, cheaper or better.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, dear—will you fix my purse handle, John?—It came loose."

DIET AND HEALTH

Rules For Layman In Treating Eyes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

OUR eyes mean so much to comfort and well-being that it behooves us to guard the most precious parts of our body. That is why most people nowadays who suffer from injuries to the eyes will consult an eye specialist for treatment.

However, in many instances the services of the physician in certain towns cannot be immediately secured. Hence, it is important that everyone know a few general rules about the treatment of these eye emergencies.

Treated as Serious

Any eye injury, no matter how slight, should be treated as serious until all danger of infection of the eye has passed.

A person should not rub his eyes when something gets into them, as this will soon make the eyes sore and will do no good. The proper thing to do if the object cannot be easily removed is to have some local anesthetic put into the eye which deadens all sensation; then the eye can be carefully inspected, using a special light and magnifying glass. When the material in the eye is located, it can usually be removed quite easily. Then an antiseptic lotion can be prescribed to be employed at home.

Eyeball Penetrated

If a wound of the eye occurs which penetrates into the eyeball, the doctor will dilate the pupil of the eye by using atropine or some similar substance. It is also a good procedure to take an X-ray of the eye when some object has penetrated it, since the X-ray will reveal any metal materials which may be present in the eyeball. A magnet may often be successfully employed in removing bits of metal from the eye.

Sometimes a bit of material may penetrate the eyeball and get into the back part of the eye where there is a fluid known as the vitreous humor. Attempts are not made to remove any object from this vitreous humor unless its exact position is accurately determined and it is known that this material is accessible; that is, that it can be removed by means of an operation.

A Severe Reaction

Injuries to one of the eyes may cause a severe reaction to the other eye. This condition is known as sympathetic ophthalmia and is a dangerous disorder which may result in the loss of the eyesight.

For this reason, whenever such symptoms occur, an eye specialist should be consulted at once. In such cases it may be necessary to remove one eye in order to save the other one.

Injuries to the eyes should never be trifled with. The services of a physician, preferably an eye specialist, should be secured as soon as possible.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

German troops take Reims and Rouen and are only 12½ miles from Paris. The Italians launch aerial attacks on Malta.

Richard Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn, leaves to study cosmic rays with a Kenyon college professor, at Mt. Evans, Colorado.

D. H. Marcy, relief director, and other members of the relief staff, attend a regional meeting of the Ohio Welfare conference.

10 YEARS AGO

Seven more Pickaway county residents file damage suits against the city of Columbus as the result of pollution of the Scioto river.

Tom A. Renick, chairman of the Republican executive committee, announces his party will sponsor candidates for all city offices except solicitor.

Eighty-nine members and guests attend the party which opens the Pickaway Country Club season.

25 YEARS AGO

One hundred Boy Scouts participate in the first overnight hike of the season. The boys spend the night at Scippo park.

Circleville is without electricity for five hours when utility poles at Obetz and Ashville burn.

Mell G. Underwood, New Lexington, files his petition as candidate for congressman from the 11th district.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, June 12

PARTICULARLY lively and auspicious conditions may make of this day one of surprising progress and achievement. This may involve change, travel, new agreements or contracts, possibly in connection with large plans and operations concerning writings, publications, promotions, publicity and agencies. Shrewd and clever ideas, with direct and quick action in putting them over, should bring new offers from important places, offering wider scope for well-organized objectives and ambitious hopes.

Those whose birthday it is may find exceptional opportunity for advancing their best hopes and wishes, and placing their fortunes on a sound basis, probably by wise changes, new environs, with clever and intelligent ideas born of particular insight into renewed or revamped circumstances. In this, writings, correspondence, advertising and publishings are concerned, with fresh contracts or agreements with influential persons or corporations. An increase of credit or finances may establish position and prestige in both business as well as social or affectional life. Much pleasure is indicated.

A child born on this day will be clever, shrewd and possess great versatility in putting over its ambitious plans and purposes, in business or professional life. Progress, happiness and good fortune are shown.

You're Telling Me!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS thinks maybe that vanished Nazi, Von Ribbentrop, might be lured out of hiding by the insertion of a want ad: "Wanted—Champagne salesman. Must have pre-war experience."

* * *

A drove of pigs wandered onto a Toronto, Can., street and held up traffic. Imagine a bunch of potential pork chops taking a chance like that—at a time like this!

* * *

Those Ottawa school children who cheered when fire destroyed their institution of learning must have forgotten that this is vacation time, anyway.

* * *

Zadok Dumkopf says those Japanese industrial cities won't be around long enough for him to bother about learning to pronounce them.

* * *

Emperor Hirohito, according to a medical news item, has very poor eyesight. Maybe so—but we'll bet the sawed-off little Mikado can see his own finish.

Prince of the Pampas

by LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont newspaperwoman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has gone to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that Latin-American country.

Other characters are:

BROOKS KIMBERLY, owner of Ultimo Ventura, a race horse;

CORINNE ARTIGAS, Kimberly's fiancee, and

RAFF CARDOBA, architect and friend of Kimberly.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Terry decides that because of the scene she created when she slapped Raff the night before, that she will have to leave the beautiful estate where she is visiting, but Raff sends a note which patches their quarrel and Terry sees the beginning of a project which will give the gauchos' families new homes.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THIN SHAFTS of early morning sunshine were invading the somber dining room. The baroness glanced sleepily at the tiny diamond watch on her wrist, then in one sweeping motion of her head took in everyone around the table.

"Don't know what I'm coming to," she said frostily. "Eating breakfast at such an ungodly hour. It's not yet 8 o'clock."

Jime smiled her amusement. "I'll bet it's the first time you've been up before noon in years."

The baroness replaced her coffee cup in her saucer noisily and glared.

Raff gave Terry a swift sideward glance, winking as he spoke. "I think these mornings on the pampa are utterly delightful—best time of the day, really."

Terry returned the wink. "I quite agree," she smiled.

"Perhaps they might appeal to the adolescent mind," the baroness retorted, clinking the ice in her water glass. "My personal opinion has always been that the Creator intended the mornings for sleeping. Night is the only time for civilized people to be up and about."

Cigarets were passed as the servant noiselessly started clearing dishes.

"What time are we leaving for town?" Corinne asked.

"I told Manuel to have the plane ready by eight-thirty. He's sending up the station wagon for us about 20 minutes after," Jime said briskly.

"I guess I had better run up and finish packing my bag."

"You mean you're not coming back with us tonight?"

Corinne smiled slowly. "I think not, Jime dear. I have such a full week in town." She turned her smile toward Brooks. "Then, too, Brooks will be gone."

"You mean I'm not enough for you?" Raff grinned.

"Maybe you're too much, darling. Anyway, you'll still have Jime, Roxie and Terry to look after. For one man that would seem like enough."

The women went upstairs to repair their makeup. Raff started toward the trophy room to collect his drawings, while Brooks went into the library for a last look at his campaign speech. Jime was the first to come down the long, winding staircase. She knocked on the library door and when she heard Brooks' voice she went in, closing the door behind her. Brooks was surrounded by papers at the desk. Jime stood by his elbow. Her small gloved fingers ran lightly through her son's crisp, dark curls.

"What time does your train leave tonight, son?"

Brooks smiled. "Eight fifteen, from Kimberly station."

"You're not nervous about speaking?"

"I'm never nervous until it's all over."

Deep affection shone in Jime's eyes. "I think we'll be back before you go. If not, I'll be thinking of you every moment."

"Don't forget to tune in at nine Thursday night. You know my speech will be broadcast."

Jime kissed him lightly on the forehead. "How could I forget that, darling. I've been thinking about it for weeks."

When Jime came out the front door into the glare of the sunshine, Corrine, the baroness and Raff were already seated in the waiting station wagon. Raff alighted quickly and held open the door while Jime got in.

It was high noon when the gleaming, black sedan that had whisked them from the Buenos Aires airport to the Plaza hotel drew up to the curb. The day had been made for flying. Manuelo had kept at low altitude merely because he enjoyed the look of complete rapture that held Terry's face. Promptly after they had taken to the air the baroness had dropped off to sleep, occasionally emitting queer sounds faintly reminiscent of air rushing from an inner tube. Raff had buried himself in his sketches and cost figures, while Jime seemed cozily content to rest her head back against the cushions and watch the countryside unfold below them. Corinne had busied herself making notes in a small leather book.

As they stood on the sidewalk Jime turned to Corrine, saying, "At least, you'll lunch with us, dear."

Corrine consulted the watch that dangled from the lapel of her tweed suit. "I'd love to," she said. "I'm meeting Vina for shopping at two. There'll be plenty of time."

The party proceeded to the cool, quietness of the hotel dining room. Unobtrusively, in the background, soothing string music drifted from an unknown source. The dark-skinned, sleek-haired waiters moved over the heavy carpets with an oiled efficiency.

After a waiter had taken the order and melted through a swinging door, the baroness retrieved a delicately carved, ivory cigaret holder from the depths of her handbag and lighted up. Through a veil of blue smoke she was saying, "I suspect I'm to be utterly deserted after luncheon; all of this ridiculous, commercial venture of yours."

"On the contrary, darling," Jime said gaily, "we are counting on you to help with our buying."

"Personally," Raff grinned, "I don't think she'd know a stove from an ice box."

Corinne looked up from her soup. "You might be right about the stove, but as to the ice box, I think Roxie has more than a nodding acquaintance. Particularly with that little ice cube compartment."

"Fine way to talk to a defenseless old lady! Not insinuating that I have a taste for more than the lighter beverages, I hope!"

"I never insinuate, old dear. In fact, I've always been brutally frank."

"You're certainly seeing about something more interesting than stoves and ice boxes," the baroness said glumly.

Jime smiled at Terry. "You have the list there, dear. What else is there that might be more intriguing?"

Terry took the list from the pocket of her jacket.

"Oh, yes," she said gleefully. "Infinitely more intriguing. For instance, there are the plumbing fixtures to be selected."

"Nothing thrills me more than a wash bowl!" the baroness howled.

Corinne was laughing. "You'd better come shopping with me. I promise I'll not be searching for wash bowls."

The waiter sidled up to Jime with the check, at the same time offering her a pencil. She signed with a quick flourish.

They stood in a little circle momentarily in the hotel lobby. Corrine left, promising to come back out to the estancia as soon as time would permit. Raff had said he was due at the building contractor's office in 15 minutes and would meet them in the Plaza bar at four. Jime, the baroness and Terry started down the long corridor toward the street entrance. At the inside entrance to the bar the baroness hesitated, feasting her eyes on the dim coolness, listening to the spirited music and inhaling deeply of the pungent odor of wine. She winked mischievously at Jime. "Restful places, bars, on a warm day."

Jime smiled. "I had a feeling we should have gone out the other door," she said.

"You don't really mind—if I don't go with you?"

"And if I did—"

"Oh, tosh, you know the answer to that one. I'd still spend the afternoon here."

With that the baroness retilted her small feathered hat and sallied forth majestically into the bar.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What United States president was born on the Fourth of July?
2. Who was the first president of all 48 states?
3. What president was elected the year the women first voted?

Words of Wisdom

Who will not give some portion of his ease, his blood, his wealth, for others' good, is a poor, frozen churl.—Joanna Baillie.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't be bored. Interest yourself in people or things—hobbies. If you are alert and interested you will appear much more interesting to others.

Today's Horoscope

If you were born on June 12, you are equipped with a sharp intellect, a deep sense of beauty and a taste and talent for music, art and good literature. You have an affectionate nature and like the ease and comfort of home. Social and business advancement are possible, due to the influence of the sun. If you are diplomatic you might win over some recalcitrant. This period also is favorable for signing contracts and leases.

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2. William Howard Taft.
3. Warren Gamaliel Harding.

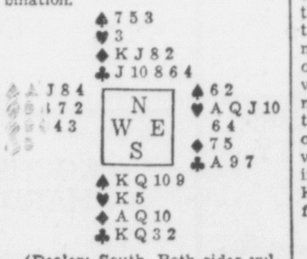
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

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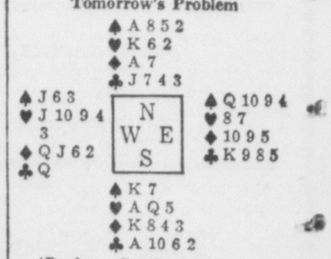
That would not have been a particularly good double in a rubber game, but it was almost obligatory to a fine player in a match point duplicate, in which little margins mean the difference between top and bottom scores on a deal. But such a close double is of no avail unless a player can back it up by the right defense. Some of the doublers in the duplicate did not furnish that defense, and failed to set the contract.

Those who fumbled the defense made the same opening lead as those who set the declarer, the spade K. When East played low from dummy and let it win, most of the Souths then switched to the club K. The A won, the spade J was finessed and the spade A furnished a discard of the diamond 5. Thereafter it was impossible for the defenders to take more than one diamond, plus the heart K, so the contract succeeded.

Those who set the contract figured out, from what they heard and saw, that East probably had the club A for his bidding, and that he ducked the spade K so as to get ready for discarding a diamond loser. They realized that the only hope to prevent the discard was to take a chance on the diamond K being held by North. So they switched to the diamond A on the second trick and followed with the Q. That assured the beating of the contract, since the heart K was sure to be the fourth trick for the defense.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Why should South know just how to play his clubs to make 3-No Trumps here, after West leads the heart J?

Inside WASHINGTON

Japs Have 8,000,000 Army Despite Their Heavy Losses

Congressman Foresees Two More Years of Pacific War

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—An authoritative source in Congress has revealed that the Japanese still have an army of 8,000,000 men, despite their tremendous losses during the war years.

He is Rep. J. Buell Snyder (D) of Pennsylvania, who, as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on the war department, has close connections with Army officials.

Snyder was NOT optimistic about ending the war in the Pacific within a year.



J. Buell Snyder

"Japan still has about 8,000,000 soldiers, about 2,500,000 in the islands and about 5,000,000 in Manchuria," he stated.

"I can say that I can see a war of possibly two or more years against Japan."

* * * *

● SENATE DEMOCRATIC leaders think they see the light under a dark cloud of trouble hanging over the tariff reduction bill. It may be an illusion, they admit, but they think they have a chance of getting the bill through the Senate intact.

As far as the Senate finance committee is concerned, they concede that they may be beaten. But, if so, they hope to have the committee overridden on the Senate floor.

And they believe that they will be stronger on the Senate floor than in the committee. In fact, two Republican senators—Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire and George D. Aiken of Vermont—are reported to have promised President Truman that they would support him in the tariff bill fight.

The real fight is over a provision of the bill authorizing the president to cut existing tariff rates 50 per cent. There is no strong opposition to the provision extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act.

● WASHINGTON SOCIETY is hoping that Mrs. Harry S. Truman will make a quick job of getting the furniture in place at the summer White House in Independence, Mo.

Society folk, especially the "Johnny Come Latelies," are not so much interested in the appearance of Mrs. Truman's old home as they are on the date of her return to Washington.

They are competing for a chance to entertain the first lady and be entertained. A gilt-edged White House invitation is the magic carpet to social prestige in party-loving Washington.

Mrs. Truman said that she was going to put her 14-room house in order for her mother, who has been homesick in Washington.

The first lady's return will be the signal for a round of festivity in the capital. Whether she will accept invitations is yet to be seen. The period of mourning for the late President Roosevelt only recently ended. Since then, Mrs. Truman has given but one tea. On that occasion she by-passed officialdom's wives to entertain the ladies of the press.

As a wave of perfumed women washed against the receiving line on that occasion, one guest, her eye on the cake and candy-laden tables, was heard to exclaim:

"It looks like Mrs. Truman is going to feed us better than Mrs. Roosevelt did!"

* * * *

● LOOK FOR A SHAKEUP in the Agriculture department when Rep. Clinton Anderson (D) of New Mexico, takes over as President Truman's new secretary.

Anderson has done a bang-up job as chairman of the House Food committee and, as a man with ideas, he has the backing of the president to put them into effect.

He has privately told newsmen that his door will be open at all times for questioners, and that he plans to make the department one of the top active agencies of the government.

Anderson's New Job Big One

Anderson will have a much larger job than his predecessor, Secretary Claude Wickard, who has been nominated to be Rural Electrification administrator. Under the new set-up, the department and the War Food administration will be lumped under his direction.

This duality had split Wickard's authority and focussed most of the attention on WFA Administrator Marvin Jones. Thus Wickard was left out in the cold and his relations with the press became more and more nebulous.

Anderson, however, plans to change all this and it would be no surprise to see him forge to the top in handling the nation's critical problems.

The 17-year locust, now emerging from hibernation, has red eyes, according to Factographs. No wonder—after all that sleep.

A chamber of commerce trying to persuade a shoe factory to locate in its town naturally puts its best foot forward.

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Smoothly moulded bodice, not too tight; easy, slim-hipped skirt, not too flared

NEWEST looking frocks for the more formal leisure hours of summer are the collection by Mainbocher made from candy stick striped taffeta. Long or short, blue pencil or red crayon with white, they are among the coolest and most distinguished models around town.

The fabric, crisp and truly silk, has not been given the soft handling which taffeta generally inspires, but has been used in the casual way of pique, or fine linen, or chambray The effect is at once fresh and

LAURELVILLE

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Refreshments were served to 22 members and one visitor, Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. John Chilcote and daughter, Margaret of Stringtown and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote.

Laurelville

Mrs. Glen McHarg and children Woodrow and Glenda of Logan, and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Alpena, Mich., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Laurelville

Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Laurelville

The United Brethren Missionary society met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Will Harmon.

Mrs. J. E. Lutz led the devotionals and Mrs. Harmon had charge of the program. Seven members were present.

Laurelville

Wallace Lappen of the Navy from the Pacific arrived home this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen.

Laurelville

Miss Lorna and Patty Thompson of Columbus were week end guests of Mrs. Wayne Francis.

Laurelville

Jose Defenbaugh of West Jefferson was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Laurelville

Pvt. John Bowers arrived home Friday for a 60-day furlough. He had been a prisoner in Germany.

Laurelville

Bob Bowers got bruised up Saturday morning while mowing weeds with a tractor in their apple orchard above town. The tractor turned over several times but he had jumped off as it was going over and was not hurt badly.

Laurelville

Mrs. C. S. Narr of Findlay is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh

Laurelville

Mrs. Sophia Heckel of Zanesville is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Other Saturday and Sunday guests were Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh of Circleville and Barbara and Edith Defenbaugh of Tarlton.

Laurelville

Mrs. T. E. Mettler spent Wednesday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron and son, Jack. Jack returned home with her for a visit.

Laurelville

Mrs. Harold Archer of Columbus was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chaffing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and $1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

Loan 872352: Cook spotted empty store room near large factory. Saw opportunity to start lunch stand and grocery. Borrowed $300 to put things in order and pay bills. Now doing fine business—"just right for me to handle with good profit," he states.

And we state. . . just another little Loan makes good.

Harold Baughman,
Asst. Mgr.
108 W. Main St.
Phone 90

"Cash Loans $10 to $1000"

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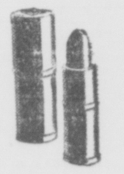
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Quick Change

BY LUCIEN LELONG

• You just spread it on lightly with your fingertips . . . and you have a new face looking radiantly back at you from the mirror. Stays a lovelier face for hours on end, too. Quick Change is a new liquid cake makeup, non-drying, blemish hiding, skin freshening! Perfumed by Lucien Lelong, too, and available in six perfect shades.

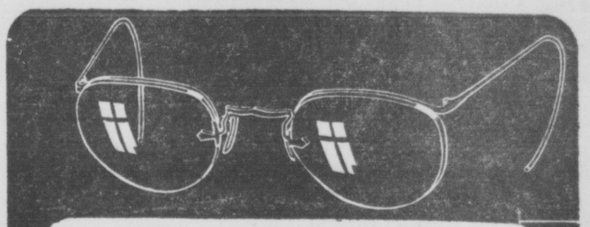
$2 plus tax



• That radiant new face of yours will certainly deserve a new LUCIEN LELONG LIPSTICK. And we have them in metal cases again—a sleek new package that contains more pomade within its shiny black container than ever before.

$1 plus tax

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Juicy Lemons Doz. 42c

Tasty Spinach 2 Lb. 23c

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



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Cotton Coolers for Summer Fun

$7.80 $2.44 $2.66

Washable "Standby" Frocks

Airy cottons go to market, then come home and play croquet, looking fresh and crisp! Deftly tailored styles abloom with flowers; cottons to "wash without worry."

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Geo. A. Butterworth

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

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G. C. Murphy Co.

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

WHITE SHOE POLISH

TO IMPROVE APPEARANCE AND PROTECT YOUR SHOES



19c Large Size

10c Small Size

Every one a best seller in its own right! Non-chalky polishes that leave shoes a smooth white that does not rub off!

GRIFFIN ALLWITE
For all white shoes, leather and fabrics. Whitens as it cleans.

ENERGINE SHOE WHITE
For white shoes of every kind. Cleans, whitens, protects. Easy to apply.

CARBONA WHITENER
Comes with a convenient applicator. Cleans and whitens all types of shoes.

Circleville's Friendly Store



—your quota is MORE bonds!

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"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Mr. and Mrs. John Chilcote and daughter, Margaret of Stringtown and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote.

———Laurelville———

Mrs. Glen McHarg and children Woodrow and Glenda of Logan, and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Alpena, Mich., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

———Laurelville———

Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

———Laurelville———

The United Brethren Missionary society met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Will Harmon.

Mrs. J. E. Lutz led the devotionals and Mrs. Harmon had charge of the program. Seven members were present.

———Laurelville———

Wallace Lappen of the Navy from the Pacific arrived home this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen.

———Laurelville———

Miss Lorna and Patty Thompson of Columbus were week end guests of Mrs. Wayne Francis.

———Laurelville———

Jose Defenbaugh of West Jefferson was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

———Laurelville———

Pvt. John Bowers arrived home Friday for a 60-day furlough. He had been a prisoner in Germany.

———Laurelville———

Bob Bowers got bruised up Saturday morning while mowing weeds with a tractor in their apple orchard above town. The tractor turned over several times but he had jumped off as it was going over and was not hurt badly.

———Laurelville———

Mrs. C. S. Narr of Findlay is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh

———Laurelville———

Mrs. Sophia Heckel of Zanesville is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Other Saturday and Sunday guests were Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh of Circleville and Barbara and Edith Defenbaugh of Tarlton.

———Laurelville———

Mrs. T. E. Mettler spent Wednesday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron and son, Jack. Jack returned home with her for a visit.

———Laurelville———

Mrs. Harold Archer of Columbus was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets.

Loan 872352: Cook spotted empty store room near large factory. Saw opportunity to start lunch stand and grocery. Borrowed $300 to put things in order and pay bills. Now doing fine business—"just right for me to handle with good profit," he states.

And we state... just another little Loan makes good.

Harold Baughman, Asst. Mgr.
108 W. Main St.
Phone 90

"Cash Loans $10 to $1000"

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

MENU PLANNING IS HEALTH PLANNING

When your daily menu contains a variety of dishes and beverages prepared with our rich, pasteurized milk, you are practicing economy and assuring the health of the family.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

Just a minute to look even lovelier...

Quick Change

BY LUCIEN LELONG

• You just spread it on lightly with your fingertips . . . and you have a new face looking radiantly back at you from the mirror. Stays a lovelier face for hours on end, too. Quick Change is a new liquid cake makeup, non-drying, blemish hiding, skin freshening! Perfumed by Lucien Lelong, too, and available in six perfect shades.

$2 plus tax

• That radiant new face of yours will certainly deserve a new LUCIEN LELONG LIPSTICK. And we have them in metal cases again—a sleek new package that contains more pomade within its shiny black container than ever before.

$1 plus tax

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

W. J. HERBERT
OPTOMETRIST
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville — Phone 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by appointment
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

FARM FRESH! FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Red Ripe
Tomatoes 2 lb. 35c

Juicy Lemons Doz. 42c

Tasty Spinach 2 Lb. 23c

Sweet
Red Onions 3 lb. 31c

SHU A&P SERVICE SUPER MARKETS
MEATS & FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

Phone 438 for Delivery

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Butterworth

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchelb, Inc.

G. C. Murphy Co.

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

WHITE SHOE POLISH
TO IMPROVE APPEARANCE AND PROTECT YOUR SHOES



19c Large Size

10c Small Size

Every one a best seller in its own right! Non-chalky polishes that leave shoes a smooth white that does not rub off!

GRIFFIN ALLWITE
For all white shoes, leather and fabrics. Whitens as it cleans.

ENERGINE SHOE WHITE
For white shoes of every kind. Cleans, whitens, protects. Easy to apply.

CARBONA WHITENER
Comes with a convenient applicator. Cleans and whitens all types of shoes.

Circleville's Friendly Store



—your quota is MORE bonds!

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



On Sale Wednesday Morning

Cotton Coolers for Summer Fun

$7.80 $2.44 $2.66

Washable "Standby" Frocks

Airy cottons go to market, then come home and play croquet, looking fresh and crisp! Deftly tailored styles abloom with flowers; cottons to "wash without worry."

BUY SERVICE SELL WIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CARS FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Obituaries, $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Employment

HEAD SAWYER must be able to cut dimensions and grade lumber, steady job, plenty hours. A. E. Osborne, Roundhead, Ohio, Harden county.

USHERS, usheretts, relief cashier and sales girl. Must be over 16 and have work permit. Apply Cliftona Theatre.

PIN BOYS. Apply Pete Noble, Roll & Bowl.

IMMEDIATE opening. Good Watkins route in Circleville. Car, experience, investment unnecessary. Average earnings $35-$45 weekly. Largest company, best known household products, biggest demand. Watkins Co., D-51, Winona, Minn.

Wanted to Buy

HAVE PROSPECT for 30 to 50 acres of good land, presentable house and outbuildings. List your farms with
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool. Call 601. Thomas Rader & Son.

TRICYCLE for 5 year old child. Call 782 before 6 p. m.

ELECTRIC IRONER. Must be in good condition. Phone 864.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in Circleville. Call E. L. Figgatt, 686.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

Articles for Sale

LARGE used screen door; lawn mower, 12-inch blades; lady's bicycle. All in good condition. Chas. L. Mack, 213 N. Court St. Phone 867.

WHITE ENAMEL Majestic coal range; table top rip saw with doto head, ½ H. P. motor. Phone 1829. Floyd Ott.

IT'S NOT NEW. It's been tested in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab stainless mothproof against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Pettit's.

GUERNSEY COW and calf, one mile south of Tarlton. Floyd Reid.

ONE ROW International horse drawn cultivator. James George, phone 1790.

FARM GATES, made of hard wood and painted. Extra good quality. 12 ft. $9.25; 14 ft. $9.75. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

NEW MATTRESS and day bed pads. Rubber tired lawn mower and porch glider. Weaver Furniture Co.

¼ H. P. electric wash machine motors. Pettit's.

HOUSECLEANING HELPS
Wallpaper cleaner, soot removers, soot destroyers, waxes, polishes, brushes, mops, brooms, step ladders, Lucas paints and enamels, Kem Tone, paint brushes, solid galvanized clothes line wire, dust pans, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

TOMATO and sweet potato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

ONE GOOD china closet, $24.50; 8-piece walnut dining room suite, $119.50; one pair new maple twin beds, complete with coil springs and mattresses, $48.50 each. R. & R. Furniture, W. Main St.

VICTORY GARDEN AIDS
Seeds, sets, hoes, rakes, weeders, pitch forks, shovels, scoops, diggers, forks, fertilizer, mattox, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

MATTRESSES, $10.95 to $19.95. Full bed size 50 lbs., $16.95. Pettit's.

WHITE ENAMEL bed pans, $2.29. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

CHICKEN FRYERS, Wagners cast iron ware, Pyrex lids, two sizes; chicken fryers, aluminum, with lids, small size. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

Ohio-U. S. Approved Chicks
Hatches off every Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.
Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

KITCHEN STOOLS step stools, ovens, with glass doors, 3 sizes at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

NEW GRILLS
1937 Chev., 1939 Chev.
1940 Ford, 1941 Ford
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

Business Service

NOW IS THE TIME to repair those leaky roofs by using Rutland No Tar Roof Coating. On sale at Kochheiser Hardware.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

TERMITES
The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

WASH MACHINE repairing. 386 Weldon Ave.

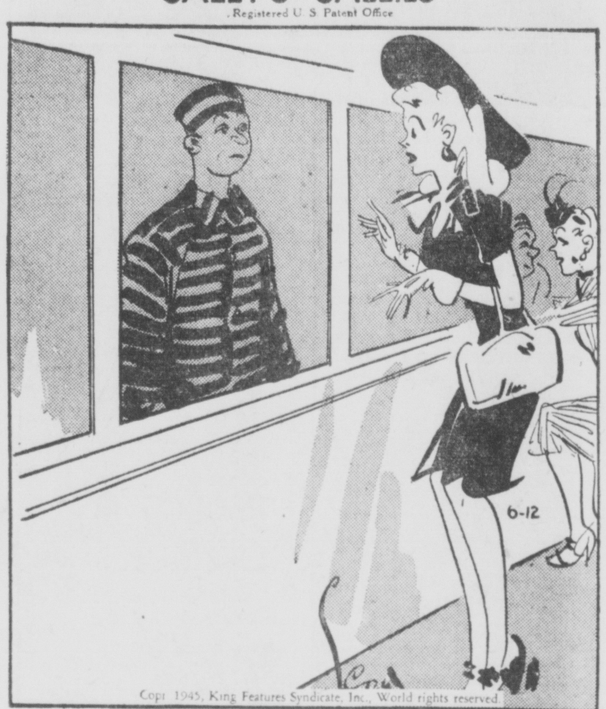
Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

The first battle of the Civil War on Arkansas soil was fought on Pea Ridge, in Benton county, near the Arkansas-Missouri boundary, on March 7, 1862.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"You got three years for stealing a car? Why didn't you buy one and not pay for it like a gentleman?"

AUCTION

Sunday, June 17

12 o'clock noon.

100 SADDLE HORSES
AND PONIES

Nice lot of Palominos, Spots, Western and Kentucky. Every horse sells. If you have horses or ponies to sell bring them in.

Northwood Saddle Club

Go north of Dayton, Ohio, on Rt. 25 Super Highway, turn east at horse sale sign, stop 8 road.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, 168 W. Mound St. Phone 797.

Legal Notices

COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Action for divorce
Allen Gibbs plaintiff
Vs
Leetta Gibbs defendant

Leetta Gibbs whose place of residence is unknown and can not be ascertained by reasonable diligence is hereby notified that Allen Gibbs has filed his petition against her for divorce in case Number 19239 of the Common Pleas Court, of Pickaway County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 19th day of July 1945.
Allen Gibbs.
Leist and Leist Attorneys.
June 5, 12, 19, 26; July 3, 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Churches of Christ in Christian Union has filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 19228, praying for authority to mortgage its real estate in said county, located in Washington Township, and being known as the "Church Farm" which was purchased from the Heffner heirs, and is bounded and described as follows:

Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington and described as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line between the 162½ acre tract of Jacob Rutter of which this is a part and Edmon Rutters 177 acre tract in the center of Section No. 16; thence with the half section line South 88½ deg. East 83 poles and 18 links to a stone in said line; thence South 2 deg. West 164 poles to a stone in another one of the lines of said Half Section line; thence North 88½ deg. W. 83 poles and 18 links to a stone; corner between said 162½ acre tract and said 177 acre tract; thence North 1¾ deg. East 164 poles and 6 links to the place of beginning. Containing 86 acres ad 27 poles of land more or less and being a part of Section No. 16 Township No. 11 and Range No. 21 W. S.

Second Tract: Also the east half of the southeast quarter of Section No. 16, Township No. 11 Range No. 21, Worthington's Survey, more particularly bound and described as follews-viz:-Beginning at a stone South east Corner of said Section; thence North 87 deg. West 8 poles to a stone; thence North 3 deg. E. 163 poles and 4 links to a stone; thence S. 86½ deg. E. 85-3/5 deg. poles to a stake in the County Road; thence S. 3½ deg. West 162 poles and 3 links to the beginning Containing 86 acres and 86 square rods of land more or less.

Excepting from the above described tracts of land 2.401 acres of land occupied as an easement by the State Highway for road purposes and for further and more complete description see deed Record No. 111 page 246.

Such authority to mortgage said real estate is requested for the purpose of securing a loan of money to be borrowed to assist newly organized churches of Christ in Christian Union in purchasing suitable buildings for places of worship and to be applied on the newly purchased church building in Dayton Ohio, which is to be in the sum of $6000.00. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of June, 1945.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION OF OHIO
Leist and Leist, Attorneys.
May 15, 22, 29 June 5, 12, 19

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Wayne township will receive applications for bus drivers until Monday evening July 2nd.
Helen Counts, clerk
June 11, 18

More than 100,000 unsolicited songs(are written by amateurs every year, but the percentage of these that are published could be filed away on the head of a pin. The figure is about nine.

ASHVILLE

Thursday sixteen members of the Ashville Garden Club and Mrs. Mack Noggle of Circleville enjoyed a tour of flower gardens and a picnic. The first place of interest visited was the lovely flower gardens of Walter Burwell, nurseryman at Shady Lane Drive, Columbus, where the visitors were very cordially received and refreshments were served. Next the garden of John Davies on Broad street was viewed. This garden features over 1,000 varieties of roses. Following the tour the members held a picnic dinner in Franklin Park.

—Ashville—

Miss Virginia Baum entertained at her home Sunday evening in honor of Romaine Wilson who leaves for the armed service June 19. After a picnic dinner the guests motored to Columbus to see the show at the Palace theatre. Besides the guest of honor, the following were present: Dick Hudson, Dick Messick, Russell Gregg, Junior Deal, Ellen Hudson, Violet McDowell, Ann Shauck, and Ada Lou Beckett.

—Ashville—

Postmaster Stanley L. Smith reports that 144 air mail letters were sent from the local post office on the evening train No. 35 Monday. This is probably a record number of air mail letters to be sent on one train from the local office, and attests to the greatly increased use of the mails.

—Ashville—

Letters were received today from brothers in the European theatre, Cpl. Harold Myers and Pfc. William Myers. Harold was still located in Germany as of May 22. His outfit is in charge of German P. O. W.'s and slave laborers of many countries who were forced to work for the Nazis. While in Holland for a three day rest period, Harold met a former Ashville boy, Alonzo Pence. During the fighting, Harold was chief machine gunner on an anti-aircraft gun and helped in shooting down several German planes. Pfc. William Myers was in Strasbourg, France on May 20, where he is helping in the construction of a bridge across the Rhine. William helped on similar work recently at Worth, Germany. He says there is a possibility that he will get to help in the building of a bridge across the Danube.

—Ashville—

A. W. Graham is a business visitor in Roanoke, Virginia.

—Ashville—

Our flowers for the living go to Hewitt Cromley and Malber C. Scott who donated their time Friday in repair of the baseball diamond making it possible to play a game here Sunday.

—Ashville—

Manager Luckett of the local baseball nine made some shifts in the local lineup and used a new pitcher, D. Black to advantage Sunday when the local players lost to Aces' Service 4-1, all the winners' runs being scored in the first inning as the result of errors. After the big first, Ashville's defense tightened and held the opponents scoreless the remainder of the game. With a little more scoring punch, Ashville should begin to win its share of games.

—Ashville—

Palmetto Lodge 513 will be in session Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:00.

—Ashville—

John Courtright, Jr. and Jim Irwin have begun work at the Lockbourne Air Base. Jack Irwin has been employed there since school closed.

—Ashville—

Plans are being made for a big July Fourth celebration in the village. A good dance band has been secured for the evening and a free square dance will probably be held in the afternon.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Delight Irwin attended a class reunion in Leesburg Sunday.

Fires destroyed 27,600 acres of forest in Indiana in 1944. The majority of the fires were started by careless smokers.

SOCK FOR SOX - - - - - By Jack Sords



BREADON WINS WITH BARRETT

Trade Of Cooper Appears To Be Another Good Deal For Cards

NEW YORK, June 12—On the basis of early returns today it looked as if Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, one of baseball's foxiest traders, came out on top again when he swapped peevish Morton Cooper to the Braves for Charley Barrett and a bundle of cash.

It has happened before, so often in fact that other baseball owners have been reluctant to deal with Breadon because it seemed they always wound up on the short end of the bargain.

This time, however, comparing the previous records of the pitchers, it appeared as if the Braves might have done the out-slicking even though they came through with a considerable amount of money along with Barrett to get the National League's number one hurler.

So what happened? Both pitchers checked in with their new owners and established themselves as the most consistent winners on their respective staffs. And because Barrett has been available more often he has been of more help to the Cards with a badly depleted pitching staff than Cooper has to the Braves.

Barrett, coming back only two days after suffering his first defeat with the Cards, turned in his best effort last night, blanking the Reds at St. Louis, 5 to 0, on seven hits to move the world champions back into the first division ahead of the idle Cubs. It was his fourth victory since joining the team and his sixth this season. The Reds started Bucky Walters, number one nemesis of the Cardinals, who beat them eight straight times before losing to them earlier in the season. Walters, riding a three-game winning streak, was a better than even bet to beat the briefly-rested Barrett, but "Chuck-in' Charley" had other ideas. He didn't walk a man, gave up only puny one-base-hits, and struck out three.

Another key player in a Cardinal deal this season, Elvin (Buster) Adams, drove in the first run against Walters with a double Adams, just an ordinary player with the Phillies, has been the team's most consistent long ball hitter, setting the pace in homers with eight, and ranking next to George Kurowski in runs batted in with 31.

Although volumes have been written about the talent-studded farm clubs which produce stars for the parent Cardinal organization, Breadon has contrived just about as often to swing deals which bring in helpful players from other major league teams.

No othed major league games were scheduled Monday.

COLONELS SPLIT TWIN BILL BUT KEEP TOP SPOT

By United Press

The Louisville Colonels clung to top position in the American Association standings today after splitting a double-header with Kansas City.

The Colonels lost the first game of a double header at Louisville to Kansas City, 5 to 1, but came back in the second to win 8 to 7, by a one run margin.

At Indianapolis, the Indians lost the first game of a double header to Milwaukee, 3 to 0. They managed to hang on to the runner-up however, by coming back in the second game to win, 7 to 1.

Milwaukee remained in third place.

Minneapolis at Toledo was postponed because of rain and St. Paul at Columbus was postponed because of wet grounds.

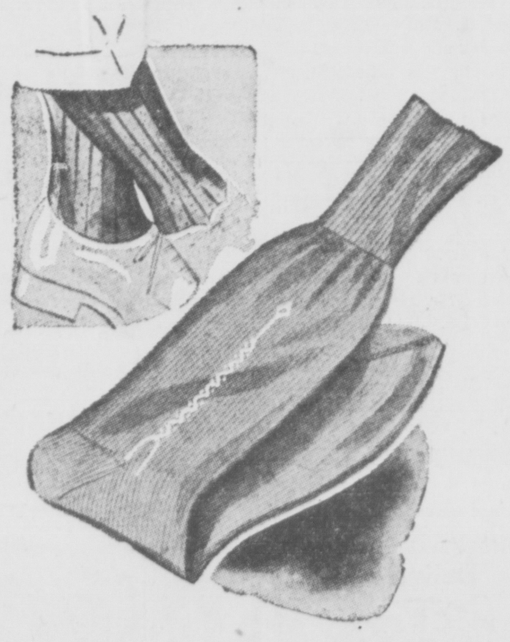
RAIN WASHES OUT NIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAME

Rain washed out the scheduled Stansbury - Stout and Coca - Cola night softball league at Ted Lewis park Monday night.

Jaycees and Ralston-Purina are scheduled to play tonight if the rain stays away and the diamond dries.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RINGOLD farm PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

How's Your Stock Of Socks?



NEW SOCKS
55c up
Wilson Wear by Wilson Brothers

Take a quick look in your sock drawer! If your supply is low, why not come in and see our selection of Wilson Brothers Socks in anklets and regulation lengths . . . clocks, plains and sharp new colors. There's lots of wear and plenty of washings in every pair!

I. W. KINSEY

Father's Day — June 17

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	27	16	.628
Indianapolis	28	18	.609
Milwaukee	24	16	.600
Toledo	25	20	.556
COLUMBUS	24	25	.490
Kansas City	16	28	.364
St. Paul	17	25	.405
Minneapolis	15	28	.349

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	28	18	.609
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565
Brooklyn	25	20	.556
St. Louis	25	21	.543
Chicago	23	19	.548
Boston	22	21	.512
CINCINNATI	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	10	38	.208

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	27	18	.600
Detroit	25	17	.595
St. Louis	22	21	.512
Boston	23	22	.511
CLEVELAND	20	22	.476
Chicago	21	24	.467
Washington	20	23	.465
Philadelphia	16	27	.372

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul-COLUMBUS (wet grounds).
Minneapolis-Toledo (rain).
Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 1.
Louisville, 8; Kansas City, 7.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 5; CINCINNATI, 0. (Only game scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled).

Despite the horse racing ban, 500 horses are in training at Sportsman's Park in Chicago.

Western Auto Associate Store
QUALITY SAVE GUARANTEE VALUE



MILK FILTER DISCS
Clean, fast! 6½" Box of 100... 58c



BICYCLE TUBE
Ration-free! 26x2 1/8" 1.00



OIL FILTER
For Most Popular Cars
Motor protection! 98c



DU PONT ANTI-RUST
For radiator efficiency.
2¼ oz. can. 23c



48 CORD
REINFORCED HEATER HOSE
Tough, high heat resistant! Ft. 20c



3-WAY POLI-WAX
Cleans, waxes, polishes in one easy operation!
Pint 59c



For Electric Fences
Line-Post INSULATOR
Grooved to lessen rust formation and leakage 100 40c



24 IN.
TIRE PUMPS
Heavy-Duty Easy Action 2.98

Home Owned and Operated by
John M. Magill
122 W. Main Phone 239

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAN FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

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USHERS, usheretts, relief cashier and sales girl. Must be over 16 and have work permit. Apply Cliftona Theatre.

PIN BOYS. Apply Pete Noble, Roll & Bowl.

IMMEDIATE opening. Good Watkins route in Circleville. Car, experience, investment unnecessary. Average earnings $35-$45 weekly. Largest company, best known household products, biggest demand. Watkins Co., D-51, Winona, Minn.

Wanted to Buy

HAVE PROSPECT for 30 to 50 acres of good land, presentable house and outbuildings. List your farms with
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool. Call 601. Thomas Rader & Son.

TRICYCLE for 5 year old child. Call 782 before 6 p. m.

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W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in Circleville. Call E. L. Figgatt, 686.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD F. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

Articles for Sale

LARGE used screen door; lawn mower, 12-inch blades; lady's bicycle. All in good condition. Chas. L. Mack, 213 N. Court St. Phone 867.

WHITE ENAMEL Majestic coal range; table top rip saw with doto head, ½ H. P. motor. Phone 1829. Floyd Ott.

IT'S NOT NEW. It's been tested in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab stainless mothproof against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Pettit's.

GUERNSEY COW and calf, one mile south of Tarlton. Floyd Reid.

ONE ROW International horse drawn cultivator. James George, phone 1790.

FARM GATES, made of hard wood and painted. Extra good quality. 12 ft. $9.25; 14 ft. $9.75. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave.

NEW MATTRESS and day bed pads. Rubber tired lawn mower and porch glider. Weaver Furniture Co.

¼ H. P. electric wash machine motors. Pettit's.

HOUSECLEANING HELPS
Wallpaper cleaner, soot removers, soot destroyers, waxes, polishes, brushes, mops, brooms, step ladders, Lucas paints and enamels, Kem Tone, paint brushes, solid galvanized clothes line wire, dust pans, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

TOMATO and sweet potato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

ONE GOOD china closet, $24.50; 8-piece walnut dining room suite, $119.50; one pair new maple twin beds, complete with coil springs and mattresses, $48.50 each. R. & R. Furniture, W. Main St.

VICTORY GARDEN AIDS
Seeds, sets, hoes, rakes, weeders, pitch forks, shovels, scoops, diggers, forks, fertilizer, mattox, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

MATTRESSES, $10.95 to $19.95. Full bed size 50 lbs., $16.95. Pettit's.

WHITE ENAMEL bed pans, $2.29. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

CHICKEN FRYERS, Wagners cast iron ware, Pyrex lids, two sizes; chicken fryers, aluminum, with lids, small size. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

Ohio-U. S. Approved Chicks
Hatches off every Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.
Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

KITCHEN STOOLS step stools, ovens, with glass doors, 3 sizes at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

NEW GRILLS
1937 Chev., 1939 Chev.
1940 Ford, 1941 Ford
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

Business Service

NOW IS THE TIME to repair those leaky roofs by using Rutland No Tar Roof Coating. On sale at Kochheiser Hardware.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

TERMITES
The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

WASH MACHINE repairing. 386 Weldon Ave.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

The first battle of the Civil War on Arkansas soil was fought on Pea Ridge, in Benton county, near the Arkansas-Missouri boundary, on March 7, 1862.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"You got three years for stealing a car? Why didn't you buy one and not pay for it like a gentleman?"

AUCTION

Sunday, June 17

12 o'clock noon.

100 SADDLE HORSES
AND PONIES

Nice lot of Palominos, Spots, Western and Kentucky. Every horse sells. If you have horses or ponies to sell bring them in.

Northwood Saddle Club

Go north of Dayton, Ohio, on Rt. 25 Super Highway, turn east at horse sale sign, stop 8 road.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, 168 W. Mound St. Phone 797.

Legal Notices

COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Action for divorce
Allen Gibbs plaintiff
vs
Leetta Gibbs defendant

Leetta Gibbs whose place of residence is unknown and can not be ascertained by reasonable diligence is hereby notified that Allen Gibbs has filed his petition against her for divorce in case Number 19239 of the Common Pleas Court, of Pickaway County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 19th day of July 1945.
Allen Gibbs,
Leist and Leist Attorneys.
June 5, 12, 19, 26; July 3, 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Churches of Christ in Christian Union has filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 19228, praying for authority to mortgage its real estate in said county, located in Washington Township, and being known as the "Church Farm" which was purchased from the Heffner heirs, and is bounded and described as follows:

Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington and described as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line between the 162½ acre tract of Jacob Rutter of which this is a part and Edmon Rutters 177 acre tract in the center of Section No. 16; thence with the half section line South 88½ deg. East 83 poles and 18 links to a stone in said line; thence South 2 deg. West 164 poles to a stone in another one of the lines of said Half Section line; thence North 88½ deg. W. 83 poles and 18 links to a stone; corner between said 162½ acre tract and said 177 acre tract; thence North 1¾ deg. East 164 poles and 6 links to the place of beginning. Containing 86 acres ad 27 poles of land more or less and being a part of Section No. 16 Township No. 11 and Range No. 21 W. S.

Second Tract: Also the east half of the southeast quarter of Section No. 16, Township No. 11 Range No. 21, Worthington's Survey, more particularly bound and described as follews-viz:-Beginning at a stone South east Corner of said Section; thence North 87 deg. West 8 poles to a stone; thence North 3 deg. E. 163 poles and 4 links to a stone; thence S. 86½ deg. E. 85-3/5 deg. poles to a stake in the County Road; thence S. 3½ deg. West 162 poles and 3 links to the beginning Containing 86 acres and 36 square rods of land more or less.

Excepting from the above described tracts of land 2.401 acres of land occupied as an easement by the State Highway for road purposes and for further and more complete description see deed Record No. 111 page 246.

Such authority to mortgage said real estate is requested for the purpose of securing a loan of money to be borrowed to assist newly organized churches of Christ in Christian Union in purchasing suitable buildings for places of worship and to be applied on the newly purchased church building in Dayton Ohio, which is to be in the sum of $6000.00. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of June, 1945.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION OF OHIO
Leist and Leist, Attorneys.
May 15, 22, 29 June 5, 12, 19

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Wayne township will receive applications for bus drivers until Monday evening July 2nd.
Helen Counts, clerk
June 11, 18

More than 100,000 unsolicited songs are written by amateurs every year, but the percentage of these that are published could be filed away on the head of a pin. The figure is about nine.

ASHVILLE

Thursday sixteen members of the Ashville Garden Club and Mrs. Mack Noggle of Circleville enjoyed a tour of flower gardens and a picnic. The first place of interest visited was the lovely flower gardens of Walter Burwell, nurseryman at Shady Lane Drive, Columbus, where the visitors were very cordially received and refreshments were served. Next the garden of John Davies on Broad street was viewed. This garden features over 1,000 varieties of roses. Following the tour the members held a picnic dinner in Franklin Park.

—Ashville—

Miss Virginia Baum entertained at her home Sunday evening in honor of Romaine Wilson who leaves for the armed service June 19. After a picnic dinner the guests motored to Columbus to see the show at the Palace theatre. Besides the guest of honor, the following were present: Dick Hudson, Dick Messick, Russell Gregg, Junior Deal, Ellen Hudson, Violet McDowell, Ann Shauck, and Ada Lou Beckett.

—Ashville—

Postmaster Stanley L. Smith reports that 144 air mail letters were sent from the local post office on the evening train No. 35 Monday. This is probably a record number of air mail letters to be sent on one train from the local office, and attests to the greatly increased use of the mails.

—Ashville—

Letters were received today from brothers in the European theatre, Cpl. Harold Myers and Pfc. William Myers. Harold was still located in Germany as of May 22. His outfit is in charge of German P. O. W.'s and slave laborers of many countries who were forced to work for the Nazis. While in Holland for a three day rest period, Harold met a former Ashville boy, Alonzo Pence. During the fighting, Harold was chief machine gunner on an anti-aircraft gun and helped in shooting down several German planes. Pfc. William Myers was in Strasbourg, France on May 20, where he is helping in the construction of a bridge across the Rhine. William helped on similar work recently at Worth, Germany. He says there is a possibility that he will get to help in the building of a bridge across the Danube.

—Ashville—

A. W. Graham is a business visitor in Roanoke, Virginia.

—Ashville—

Our flowers for the living go to Hewitt Cromley and Malber C. Scott who donated their time Friday in repair of the baseball diamond making it possible to play a game here Sunday.

—Ashville—

Manager Luckett of the local baseball nine made some shifts in the local lineup and used a new pitcher, D. Black to advantage Sunday when the local players lost to Aces' Service 4-1, all the winners' runs being scored in the first inning as the result of errors. After the big first, Ashville's defense tightened and held the opponents scoreless the remainder of the game. With a little more scoring punch, Ashville should begin to win its share of games.

—Ashville—

Palmetto Lodge 513 will be in session Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:00.

—Ashville—

John Courtright, Jr. and Jim Irwin have begun work at the Lockbourne Air Base. Jack Irwin has been employed there since school closed.

—Ashville—

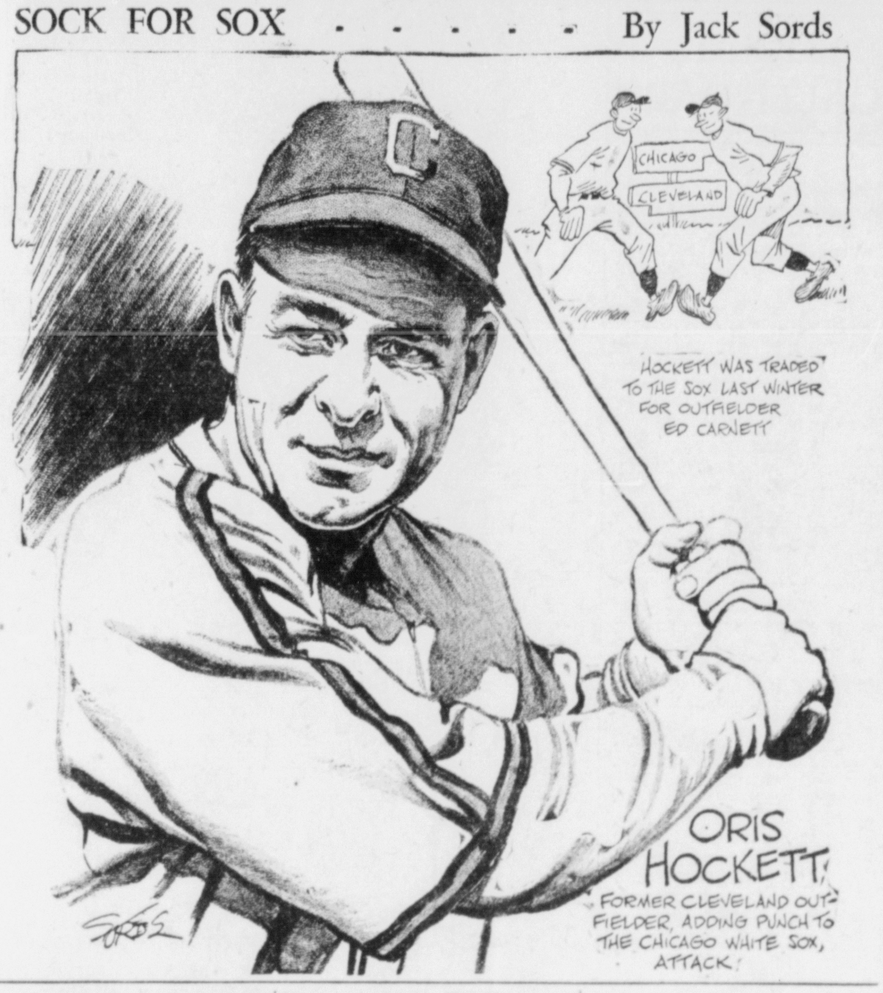
Plans are being made for a big July Fourth celebration in the village. A good dance band has been secured for the evening and a free square dance will probably be held in the afternon.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Delight Irwin attended a class reunion in Leesburg Sunday.

Fires destroyed 27,600 acres of forest in Indiana in 1944. The majority of the fires were started by careless smokers.

SOCK FOR SOX . . . . . By Jack Sords



BREADON WINS WITH BARRETT

Trade Of Cooper Appears To Be Another Good Deal For Cards

NEW YORK, June 12—On the basis of early returns today it looked as if Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, one of baseball's foxiest traders, came out on top again when he swapped peevish Morton Cooper to the Braves for Charley Barrett and a bundle of cash.

It has happened before, so often in fact that other baseball owners have been reluctant to deal with Breadon because it seemed they always wound up on the short end of the bargain.

This time, however, comparing the previous records of the pitchers, it appeared as if the Braves might have done the out-slicking even though they came through with a considerable amount of money along with Barrett to get the National League's number one hurler.

So what happened? Both pitchers checked in with their new owners and established themselves as the most consistent winners on their respective staffs. And because Barrett has been available more often he has been of more help to the Cards with a badly depleted pitching staff than Cooper has to the Braves.

Barrett, coming back only two days after suffering his first defeat with the Cards, turned in his best effort last night, blanking the Reds at St. Louis, 5 to 0, on seven hits to move the world champions back into the first division ahead of the idle Cubs. It was his fourth victory since joining the team and his sixth this season. The Reds started Bucky Walters, number one nemesis of the Cardinals, who beat them eight straight times before losing to them earlier in the season. Walters, riding a three-game winning streak, was a better than even bet to beat the briefly-rested Barrett, but "Chuckin' Charley" had other ideas. He didn't walk a man, gave up only one-base-hits, and struck out three.

Another key player in a Cardinal deal this season, Elvin (Buster) Adams, drove in the first run against Walters with a double. Adams, just an ordinary player with the Phillies, has been the team's most consistent long ball hitter, setting the pace in homers with eight, and ranking next to George Kurowski in runs batted in with 31.

Although volumes have been written about the talent-studded farm clubs which produce stars for the parent Cardinal organization, Breadon has contrived just about as often to swing deals which bring in helpful players from other major league teams.

No othed major league games were scheduled Monday.

COLONELS SPLIT TWIN BILL BUT KEEP TOP SPOT

By United Press

The Louisville Colonels clung to top position in the American Association standings today after splitting a double-header with Kansas City.

The Colonels lost the first game of a double header at Louisville to Kansas City, 5 to 1, but came back in the second to win 8 to 7, by a one run margin.

At Indianapolis, the Indians lost the first game of a double header to Milwaukee, 3 to 0. They managed to hang on to the runner-up however, by coming back in the second game to win, 7 to 1.

Milwaukee remained in third place.

Minneapolis at Toledo was postponed because of rain and St. Paul at Columbus was postponed because of wet grounds.

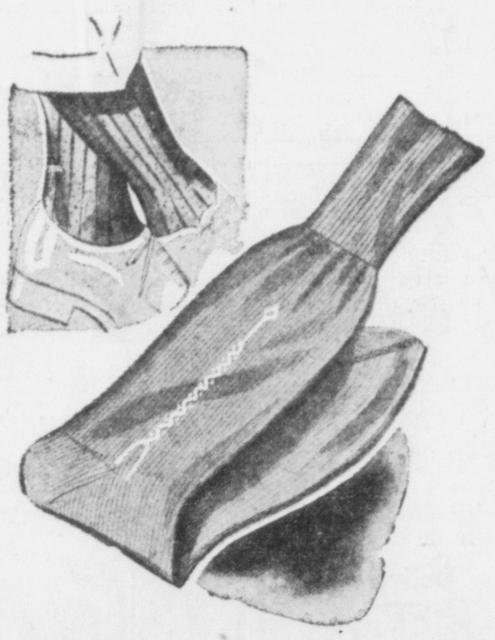
RAIN WASHES OUT NIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAME

Rain washed out the scheduled Stansbury - Stout and Coca - Cola night softball league at Ted Lewis park Monday night.

Jaycees and Ralston-Purina are scheduled to play tonight if the rain stays away and the diamond dries.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING GOLD farm PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

How's Your Stock Of Socks?



NEW SOCKS
55c up
Wilson Wear by Wilson Brothers
Take a quick look in your sock drawer! If your supply is low, why not come in and see our selection of Wilson Brothers Socks in anklets and regulation lengths . . . clocks, plains and sharp new colors. There's lots of wear and plenty of washings in every pair!
I. W. KINSEY
Father's Day — June 17

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	27	16	.628
Indianapolis	28	18	.609
Milwaukee	24	16	.600
Toledo	25	20	.556
COLUMBUS	24	25	.490
Kansas City	16	28	.364
St. Paul	17	25	.405
Minneapolis	15	28	.349

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	28	18	.609
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565
Brooklyn	25	20	.556
St. Louis	25	21	.543
Chicago	23	19	.548
Boston	22	21	.512
CINCINNATI	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	10	38	.208

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	27	18	.600
Detroit	25	17	.595
St. Louis	22	21	.512
Boston	23	22	.511
CLEVELAND	20	22	.476
Chicago	21	24	.467
Washington	20	23	.465
Philadelphia	16	27	.372

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul-COLUMBUS (wet grounds).
Minneapolis-Toledo (rain).
Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 1.
Louisville, 8; Kansas City, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 5; CINCINNATI, 0. (Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(No games scheduled).

Despite the horse racing ban, 500 horses are in training at Sportsman's Park in Chicago.

Western Auto Associate Store
QUALITY SAVE GUARANTEE VALUE



MILK FILTER DISCS Clean, fast! 6½ Box of 100... 58c
BICYCLE TUBE Ration-free! 26x2⅛" 1.00
OIL FILTER For Most Popular Cars Motor protection! 98c
DU PONT ANTI-RUST For radiator efficiency. 2¼ oz. can. 23c
48 CORD REINFORCED HEATER HOSE Tough, high heat resistant! Ft. 20c
3-WAY POLI-WAX Cleans, waxes, polishes in one easy operation! Pint 59c
For Electric Fences Line-Post INSULATOR Grooved to lessen rust formation and leakage 100 40c
24 IN. TIRE PUMPS Heavy-Duty Easy Action 2.98
Home Owned and Operated by
John M. Magill
122 W. Main Phone 239

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



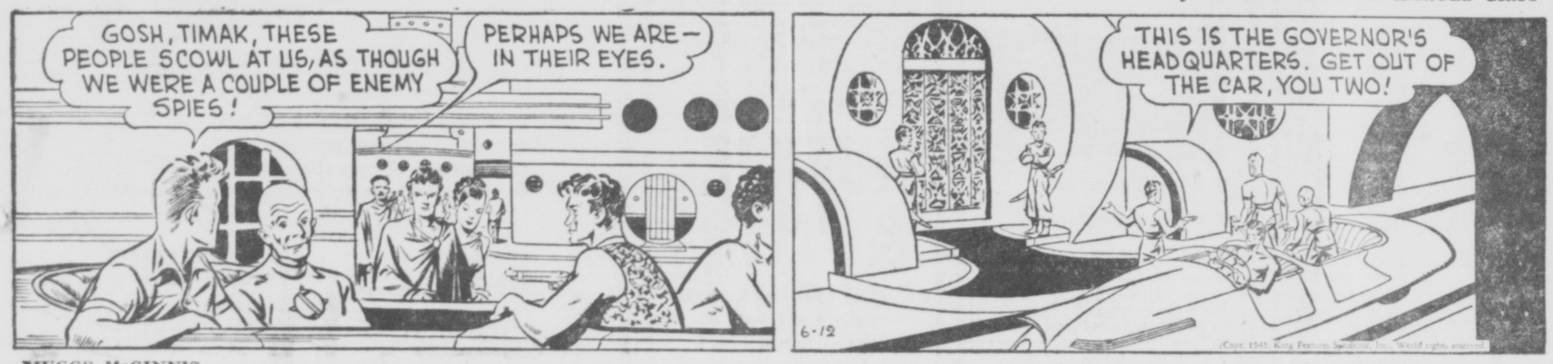
DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



MUGGS McGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

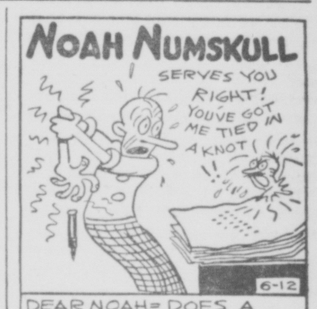


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH= DOES A NOVELIST SOMETIMES GET "WRITERS CRAMPS" FROM GETTING HIS CHARACTERS IN TIGHT SPOTS"?
JAMES R. McKESSON
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH= IS MILK WEED SEED MEASURED BY THE PINT OR THE POUND?
CHAS AINSWORTH-
MUSCATINE, IOWA

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

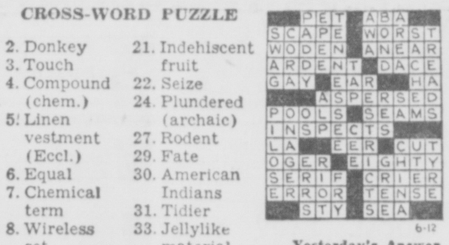
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Coffee house
5. Armadillo
9. Fails to win
10. Tibetan priests
12. Beginning
13. Newly married woman
14. Close to
15. Support
17. Perish
18. Attempt
20. Capital of Burma
23. White frost
25. Prickly envelop of a fruit
26. Man's name
28. Claw
32. Cigaret (slang)
34. Hard skeleton tissue
35. Splash with liquid
39. Beverage
40. Escape (slang)
41. Sheltered side
43. Neuter pronoun
44. Avoid
47. Eat away
49. River (Ger.)
50. Chief gold coin (Moslems)
51. Antlered animal
52. Observes

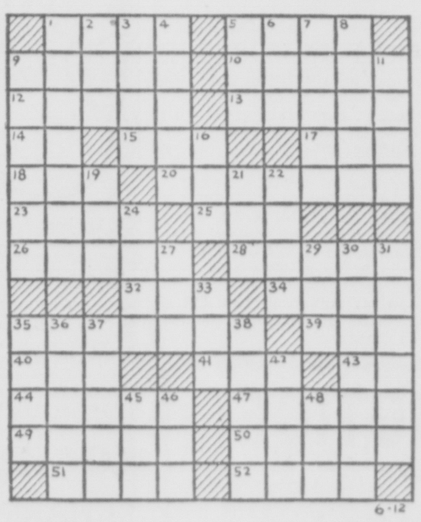
DOWN

1. Dominate
2. Donkey
3. Touch
4. Compound (chem.)
5. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
6. Equal
7. Chemical term
8. Wireless set
9. Detest
11. Witnessed
16. Talk indiscreetly
19. Sweet potato
21. Indehiscent fruit
22. Seize
24. Plundered (archaic)
27. Rodent
29. Fate
30. American Indians
31. Tidier
33. Jellylike material
35. Killed
36. Turned white
37. Entertain
38. Bamboo-like grasses
42. One of the Great Lakes
45. Scotch river
46. Blunder
48. Undivided



6-12

Yesterday's Answer



6-12

Wife Preservers



Simulated pearls should be wiped with tissue paper or a soft cloth after each wearing. They are porous and will absorb perspiration and stains from the neck. Keep in a cloth when not worn. They may be wiped with a slightly dampened cloth, but no solution of any kind should be used on them, or the luster may be spoiled.

On The Air

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Manor, WCOL
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW
1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL
2:00 Two On a Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
3:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; OPA Reporter, WCOL
3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS; The Smoothies, WHKC
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and the Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Man Hunt, WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW
6:00 Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
7:00 News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 American Melody Hour, WBNS; One Man's Family, WCOL
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
8:30 A Date With Judy, WLW; Roy Rogers, WHKC
9:00 Mystery Theatre, WLW; Inner Sanctum, WBNS
9:30 This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
10:00 Service To the Front, WBNS, Bob Hope, WLW
10:30 Hildegarde, WLW; Wings Of Tomorrow, WHKC
11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Johnny Long's Band, WHKC

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Manor, WCOL
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WCOL
1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL
2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
3:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; OPA Reporter, WCOL
3:30 Pepper Young, WLW; The Smoothies, WHKC
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Jones Orchestra, WBNS
7:00 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen, WBNS
8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; The Norths, WLW
8:30 Counterspy, WCOL; Carton of Cheers, WLW
9:00 Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW
9:30 Which Is Which, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
10:00 Great Moments In Music, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW
10:30 News, WCOL; Milton Berle, WBNS
11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News, WBNS
11:30 Goodman Band, WHKC; Dance Music, WBNS

WENDY BARRIE IS QUIZ STAR

Wendy Barrie has talked herself into a new radio career by winning the audition with Fred Uttal for the quiz team on the "Detect and Collect" show, Wednesday. The actress talked herself into a screen test during a luncheon with Sir Alexander Korda, who put her in the British film, "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth." Then she came to America and talked herself into a Hollywood film career. Born in London, her real name is Marguerite Wendy Jenkin. The English playwright Sir James Barrie was her godfather, naming her Wendy after his famous character in "Peter Pan."

PRIMA ON "SPOTLIGHT" SHOW

Dance addicts know Louis Prima as the maestro with the "gravel voice." But gravel voice or not, he was heard loud enough, as a kid, to induce his employers to allow him to lead a band. The orchestra batoneer, who appears as guest on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands," on Wednesday, never took a job as a "side" musician. He was always the band leader, or didn't play.

SWARTHOUT TURNS SLEUTH

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo - soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, makes a guest appearance on the Ellery Queen show for a double purpose on Wednesday. She will appeal to Ellery's detective story fans for support of the 7th War Loan, and will try her luck in solving a murder mystery as the armchair detective for Queen's "Adventure of the Corpse of Mr. Entwhistle."

COOPER ON "ROAD AHEAD"

Joan Edwards is the glamour guest star, Gary Cooper the hospital caller and Quentin Reynolds the master of ceremonies, when "The Road Ahead" originates at the McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., in its broadcast Wednesday. Miss Edwards will sing and join hospitalized service men in a dramatic sketch; Cooper will engage in a coast-to-coast chat from Hollywood with one of the patients at the hospital, and Reynolds will serve as moderator of a forum, in which convalescents will give their answers to current questions raised by other patients in the hospital.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Ted Malone, who has reported the human-interest side of the doings of GI Joe and GI Jane in the European theatre since April, 1944, returned to New York last week to ready his new series of Monday through Friday broadcasts. His opening show from New York was on Monday, June 11, and bore the title familiar to his many fans, "Top of the Morning." An unquenchable thirst for stories about "just ordinary people" took Malone on jaunts across the nation in pre-war days, which he reported on his famed "Between the Bookends" programs. His war assignment took him to military bases in England, Scotland, Ireland, Iceland, France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. Malone plans to continue his human interest reports on his new daytime series.

Alice Frost, the sleek sleuth of "Mr. and Mrs. North," is slated to tell how she developed her knack for discoverinf corpses, when she appears on the Irene Beasley show, Thursday.

When "Blondie" comes on the air, everybody in the family gathers to listen! The latest audience survey shows that the Sunday night series tops all other network programs in number of listeners per set.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS
5:15 Words and Music
5:30 Tennessee Jed
5:45 Swingtime
6:00 JIM COOPER
6:15 EDWIN C. HILL
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TOMORROW A. M.

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3:15 Editor's Daughter
3:30 Linda's Love
3:45 Hearts In Harmony
4:00 House Party
4:30 Round Robin Review
4:45 Doris Lee

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



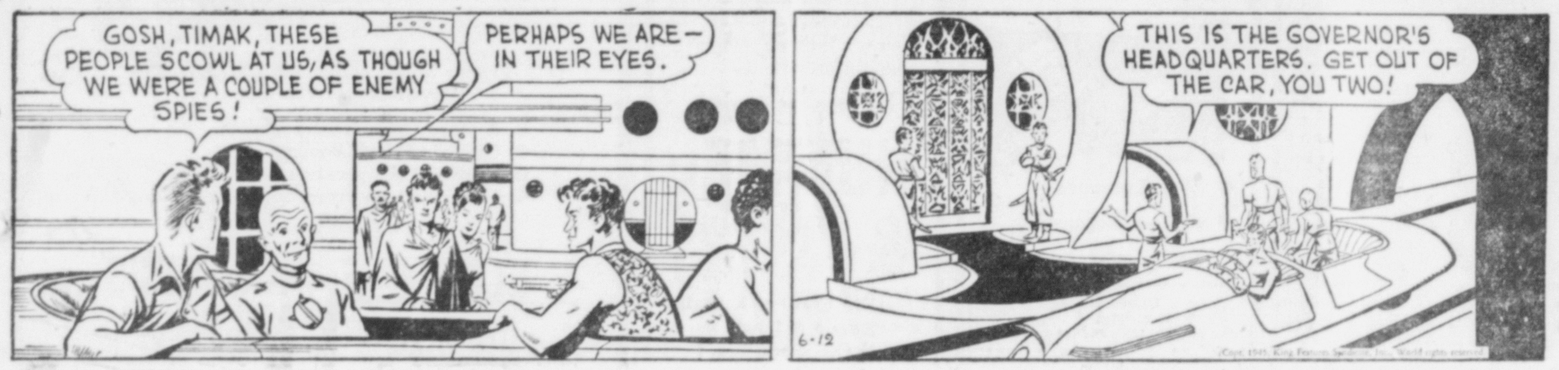
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

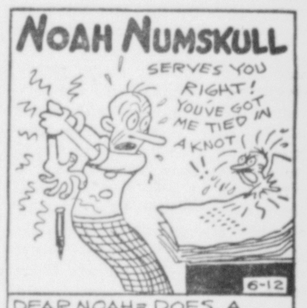
ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH= DOES A NOVELIST SOMETIMES "GET" WRITERS CRAMPS FROM GETTING HIS CHARACTERS IN TIGHT SPOTS"? JAMES R. McKESSON BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH= IS MILK WEED SEED MEASURED BY THE PINT OR THE POUND? CHAS AINSWORTH- MUSCATINE, IOWA.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH" Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

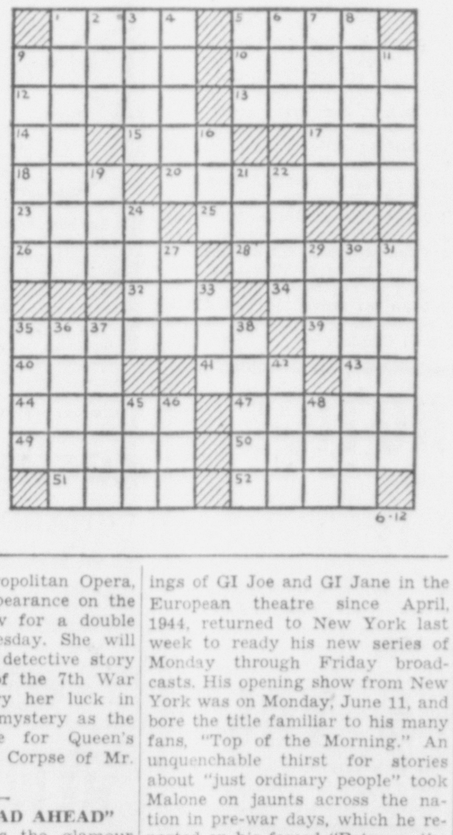
ACROSS
1. Coffee house
5. Armadillo
9. Fails to win
10. Tibetan priests
12. Beginning
13. Newly married woman
14. Close to
15. Support
17. Perish
18. Attempt
20. Capital of Burma
23. White frost
25. Prickly envelop of a fruit
26. Man's name
28. Claw
32. Cigaret (slang)
34. Hard skeleton tissue
35. Splash with liquid
39. Beverage
40. Escape (slang)
41. Sheltered side
43. Neuter pronoun
44. Avoid
47. Eat away
49. River (Ger.)
50. Chief gold coin (Moslems)
51. Antlered animal
52. Observes

DOWN
1. Dominate
2. Donkey
3. Touch
4. Compound (chem.)
5. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
6. Equal
7. Chemical term
8. Wireless set
9. Detest
11. Witnessed
16. Talk indiscreetly
19. Sweet potato
21. Indehiscent fruit
22. Seize
24. Plundered (archaic)
27. Rodent
29. Fate
30. American Indians
31. Tidier
33. Jellylike material
35. Killed
36. Turned white
37. Entertain
38. Bamboo-like grasses
42. One of the Great Lakes
45. Scotch river
46. Blunder
48. Undivided



6-12

Yesterday's Answer



6-12

Wife Preservers



Simulated pearls should be wiped with tissue paper or a soft cloth after each wearing. They are porous and will absorb perspiration and stains from the neck. Keep in a cloth when not worn. They may be wiped with a slightly dampened cloth, but no solution of any kind should be used on them, or the luster may be spoiled.

On The Air

TUESDAY

1:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Manor, WCOL
1:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW
1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL
1:00 Two On a Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
1:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
2:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; OPA Reporter, WCOL
2:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS; The Smoothies, WHKC
3:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
3:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
4:00 News, WBNS; Terry and the Pirates, WCOL
4:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; 5:30 Man Hunt, WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW
Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
7:00 News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 American Melody Hour, WBNS; One Man's Family, WCOL
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
8:30 A Date With Judy, WLW; Roy Rogers, WHKC
9:00 Mystery Theatre, WLW; Inner Sanctum, WBNS
9:30 This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
10:00 Service To the Front, WBNS, Bob Hope, WLW
10:30 Hildegarde, WLW, Wings Of Tomorrow, WHKC
11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Johnny Long's Band, WHKC

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Manor, WCOL
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WCOL
1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL
2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
3:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; OPA Reporter, WCOL
3:30 Pepper Young, WLW; The Smoothies, WHKC
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Jones Orchestra, WBNS
7:00 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen, WBNS
8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; The Norths, WLW
8:30 Counterspy, WCOL; Carton of Cheers, WLW
9:00 Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW
9:30 Which Is Which, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
10:00 Great Moments In Music, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW
10:30 News, WCOL; Milton Berle, WBNS
11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News, WBNS
11:30 Goodman Band, WHKC; Dance Music, WBNS

WENDY BARRIE IS QUIZ STAR

Wendy Barrie has talked herself into a new radio career by winning the audition with Fred Uttal for the quiz team on the "Detect and Collect" show, Wednesday. The actress talked herself into a screen test during a luncheon with Sir Alexander Korda, who put her in the British film, "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth." Then she came to America and talked herself into a Hollywood film career. Born in London, her real name is Marguerite Wendy Jenkin. The English playwright Sir James Barrie was her godfather, naming her Wendy after his famous character in "Peter Pan."

PRIMA ON "SPOTLIGHT" SHOW

Dance addicts know Louis Prima as the maestro with the "gravel voice." But gravel voice or not, he was heard loud enough, as a kid, to induce his employers to allow him to lead a band. The orchestra batoneer, who appears as guest on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands," on Wednesday, never took a job as a "side" musician. He was always the band leader, or didn't play.

SWARTHOUT TURNS SLEUTH

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo - soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, makes a guest appearance on the Ellery Queen show for a double purpose on Wednesday. She will appeal to Ellery's detective story fans for support of the 7th War Loan, and will try her luck in solving a murder mystery as the armchair detective for Queen's "Adventure of the Corpse of Mr. Entwhistle."

COOPER ON "ROAD AHEAD"

Joan Edwards is the glamour guest star, Gary Cooper the hospital caller and Quentin Reynolds the master of ceremonies, when "The Road Ahead" originates at the McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., in its broadcast Wednesday. Miss Edwards will sing and join hospitalized service men in a dramatic sketch; Cooper will engage in a coast-to-coast chat from Hollywood with one of the patients at the hospital, and Reynolds will serve as moderator of a forum, in which convalescents will give their answers to current questions raised by other patients in the hospital.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Ted Malone, who has reported the human-interest side of the doings of GI Joe and GI Jane in the European theatre since April, 1944, returned to New York last week to ready his new series of Monday through Friday broadcasts. His opening show from New York was on Monday, June 11, and bore the title familiar to his many fans, "Top of the Morning." An unquenchable thirst for stories about "just ordinary people" took Malone on jaunts across the nation in pre-war days, which he reported on his famed "Between the Bookends" programs. His war assignment took him to military bases in England, Scotland, Ireland, Iceland, France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. Malone plans to continue his human interest reports on his new daytime series.

Alice Frost, the sleek sleuth of "Mr. and Mrs. North," is slated to tell how she developed her knack for discoverinf corpses, when she appears on the Irene Beasley show, Thursday.

When "Blondie" comes on the air, everybody in the family gathers to listen! The latest audience survey shows that the Sunday night series tops all other network programs in number of listeners per set.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS
5:15 Words and Music
5:30 Tennessee Jed
5:45 Swingtime
6:00 JIM COOPER
6:15 EDWIN C. HILL
6:30 Manhunt
6:45 WORLD TODAY
6:55 BOB TROUT
7:00 Jack Kirkwood
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4:45 Doris Lee

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

PROCESSING OF PEAS STARTS IN TWO CIRCLEVILLE CANNERIES

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD DESPITE FARM REVERSES

Enough Labor Expected To Harvest And Pack Average Crop

Early June peas are being harvested and canned at the Winorr and Crites canneries this week. The Crites cannery started canning Monday and the Winorr cannery will start Tuesday. The pea crop which has survived all the reverses of what will probably be remembered as one of the worst Springs in history is expected to be very good. The prospects for the canneries is for about three weeks of pea canning.

George Crites, said Tuesday, that in his opinion the pea crop was very good and that he thought with the aid of the Jamaican labor the canneries would experience one of the best pea canning seasons in the last three years.

C. R. Barnhart, manager of the Winorr cannery, said Monday, that the crop prospects are generally good. Many of the early peas were frozen but the stems growing from the original vine are carrying a fair crop of peas. The crop is late this year because the weather has been too cool and wet. The growing season has carried a consistant series of reverses. Farmers were late in preparing their soil because of the unusually severe winter which saw snow on the ground for almost three months.

When the snow left the ground the county experienced one of the rainiest Marches in its history. In March alone 11.14 inches of rain fell. The total rainfall for the first five months of 1945 was 27.61 inches, slightly less than eight inches less than the average rainfall for the county for the year. The yearly average for the county is 37.50 inches of rainfall.

Several severe killing frosts hit the county in April and May and caused countless damage to growing crops which had thrived under the abnormally warm weather of those two months. Crops had advanced far because of the mild Spring temperatures only to be nipped by the three late Spring frosts.

Circleville's canneries do not expect to be hampered by any great labor shortage. While labor is not in abundance there will be a sufficient quantity of experienced help to can the crop.

Jamaicans will be used to harvest the pea crop and to assist at the several stations. The Jamaicans are not supposed, except in a crisis, to work in the canneries. They were brought to this country as farm labor and are to be used mainly for the harvesting of crops.

While the prospects for the pea crop are reasonably good there is some question as to the quality of peas that will come to the canneries. Since the peas are almost all regrowths there is considerable fluctuation in the advance of their growth.

Mr. Barnhart said that there was little cause to be alarmed at the pea crop. Over a period of time it will be above average in spite of the unusual conditions under which it thrived.

The largest gift ever given an institution of learning—$34,700,000 by John D. Rockefeller—was presented to the University of Chicago.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.—St. John 14:1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Gundy are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

* * *

The W. C. S. of Emmett Chapel will sponsor a Strawberry Social at the church on Friday, June 15. Ice cream and plenty of home made cake and coffee. Start serving 7 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Dismissed from Berger hospital, Monday was Mrs. Russell Creager to her home in Stoutsville. She had been a medical patient in the hospital.

* * *

The Franklin Inn will be closed from June 14 to the 21st inclusive, in order that the employees may have a vacation. —ad.

* * *

Two graduates of the 1945 class of Circleville high school enrolled in Office Training school, Columbus, Monday. They are Jane Reid, South Pickaway street, and Katherine Kent, East Union street.

McCRADY WARNS AGAINST USE OF BICYCLE SIRENS

"Sirens on bicycles are illegal," Chief of Police W. F. McCrady warned bike owners Tuesday.

"The sirens which may be placed on bikes are on sale at several Circleville stores but kids should not spend their money for them when the police have to confiscate them," Chief McCrady declared.

He pointed out that state laws and city ordinances forbid the use of sirens on anything except police, fire and emergency cars like ambulances.

CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS TO TRAIN AT LOCKBOURNE

Five hundred cadets of the Ohio Civil Air Patrol will spend ten days at Lockbourne Army Air Base here this Summer for an indoctrination of army life.

The boys, ranging from 15 to 17 years, will be assigned in groups of 125 for ten-day periods over two months. Most of them will enter the air corps as soon as they are old enough.

The area schedule: July 1-10—Cleveland, Cincinnati, Athens; July 11-20 — Columbus, Willoughby, Mansfield, Dayton; July 21-30—Toledo, Akron; July 31-Aug. 19—West Virginia cadets; Aug. 20-29 Akron.

A LOCAL LADY SPIT UP ACID LIQUIDS FOR HOURS AFTER EATING

For hours after every meal, a Circleville lady used to spit up a strong acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloat, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Today, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. Her food agrees with her. No gas, bloat or spitting up after eating. She is also free of headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New Compound.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get ERB-HELP. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Circleville.

'PEP PARADE' CAST LISTED

VFW Auxiliary To Sponsor Home Talent Show In Memorial Hall

Rehearsals are now under way for "Pep Parade" the local talent show being sponsored by the VFW auxiliary to be presented June 14-15 at the Memorial Hall for the benefit of soldier rehabilitation.

Beverly Kline plays the part of Gussie Peck who "rules the roost" in the Peck household including her husband, Henry, played by Dudley Coffland and daughter, Judy, played by Barbara Green.

Gussie has her heart set on Judy marrying Keith Trevelyan (Dale DeLong) when she fondly refers to as a banker although in reality he is only a clerk, but Judy is determined that the one in her life shall be Tommy Meadows played by Jim Canter who lives next door and is studying at the agricultural college.

Charlotte Thomas as Aunt Hattie Hotchkiss throws the "monkey wrench" into the works, however, when she arrives, enriched by the death of her husband and proceeds to take over. Aunt Hattie has a mania for phony fortune tellers and at present is in the clutches of Madam De La Claire played by Vivian McKain and is about to invest her money in fake oil stock.

To prevent such a catastrophe Judy and Tommy decide to do something about it with Tommy emerging as a "foot-ologist" who tells fortunes by reading the soles of the feet.

That's all right with Martha Smith who as Hortense Yohnson the Swedish maid is looking for a man and consults with Tommy as Professor Medowski. But Roseola, the colored cook, portrayed by Pat Figgett wants no part of any fortune teller and does not hesitate to say so.

Both fortune tellers try to advise Aunt Hattie and the situation is further complicated when Dr. Dora Druggins (Evelyn Lutz), a lady chiropractor, who is slightly deaf, arrives to treat her patient.

According to members of the auxiliary "Pep Parade" is a riot of comedy and promises to be a big hit in Circleville.

BUY WAR BONDS

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

In my opinion, government ownership is in the public interest only when it is in itself competitive—competing with private interests to serve the public better. Consider the two Canadian railroads, one private and one government owned. The public gets much better service than if the government owned both and railroading became a business of government bureaucracy. TVA is good only when it can be contrasted against a living private operation, because, if you extend socialism to everything, socialism itself becomes a monopoly with all the deteriorating effects on the public interest. If you extend socialism to a whole country, you merely transfer labor to a government payroll—at government-fixed wages—and by the elimination of competition, allow the government to become the monopoly which offers you whatever service its political directors decide, under its terms.

Economically, socialism cannot generate business-like competition. In a competitive economy, a great portion of business develops from the necessity of one concern to get ahead of another. This stimulates interest in products and sells more of them. The very incentive of competition adds to national income.

I suspect Churchill (who was never much of a politician) may have seized upon the most popular valid issue he could present. The labor leaders who took up a proposal to go "halfway to communism" have certainly not chosen the best time to go in that direction for popular effect.

There was Nazi socialism in Germany, so fresh in all minds and so repugnant to all people. Then there is the socialism of Russia, covering all Stalin's industry (he uses communism only for the farms) and this is not popular in our labor. AFL certainly is against it. Look at the differences in wage scales betwen Russia and U. S. and you will see why. Recall the experience of labor now in trying to get pay raises out of our government, and you will appreciate why the the working man may think he can get more out of a business man who is making a profit, than out of a government monopoly.

Altrusa International, the first service club ever organized for executive and professional women, has 200 clubs in the United States, Mexico and Puerto Rico, with headquarters in Chicago.

PAT McGUIRE TO SPEAK AT BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Pat McGuire, founder and leader of Boyland Congress in Columbus, will be the speaker Wednesday evening when the Methodist church Father-Son banquet is held in the church basement.

Members who do not have sons are asked to bring someone else or contact George Gerhardt or Elliott Barnhill, who will make arrangements for boys to accompany them.

BUY WAR BONDS

MAYOR PLANS PRAYER SESSION TO OBTAIN RAIN

METTER, Ga., June 12—Mayor L. C. Anderson ordered all stores and offices closed from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. today so everyone could pray for rain to end a drought which has severely damaged the tobacco and corp crops in this region.

The best the weather bureau could do was promise scattered showers for tomorrow afternoon.

Do You Know

Prices of Gasoline and Oil have remained at the same low level since 1939.

Yes, and when you use

FLEETWING

you use the finest.

The Circleville Oil Co.

"Refresh yourself"



What A Jolt!

If a runaway truck crashed into your home, would it find you insured against your loss? For one small premium, you can add to your fire insurance dependable protection covering runaway motor vehicles, falling aircraft, windstorm, etc.

Phone us today

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

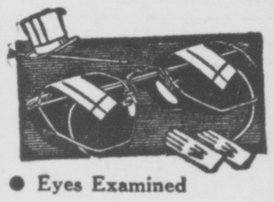
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Circleville

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110½ W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Repaired
- Sun Glasses

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

Rothman's

ALWAYS SAVINGS



It just isn't Spring without a gay light - hearted print! That's why Rothman's has rounded up such a lovely collection. You'll find anything your little heart desires. Dainty florals or large imaginative prints — yours for the choosing. Sizes 10 to 52. Priced at—

4.95 to 10.90

Millinery

White and color assortment. Specially reduced prices!



Slacks

1.65 to 3.95

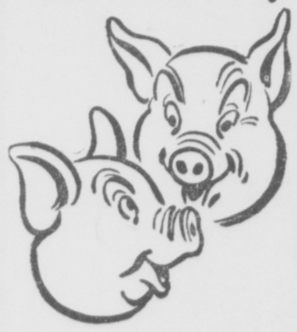
Spun and Print washables.



Suits

$2.95 to $6.95

Did you know we ate PTZ this morning?



It has been found that giving PTZ in the feed destroys over 90% of the nodular worms and gives 60% efficiency against large roundworms. *We recommend this type of PTZ treatment for hogs.*

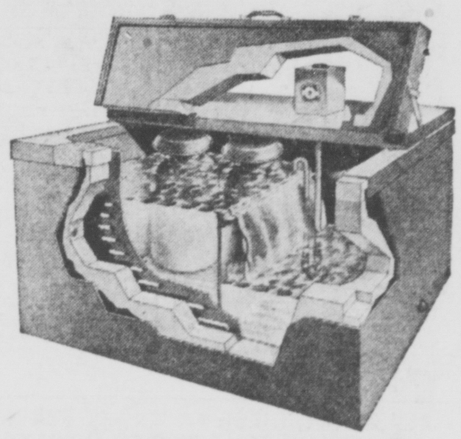
The recommended dose of PTZ Powder to be given in feed is 5 grams for pigs under 50 lbs. and 10 grams for shotes weighing from 50 to 100 lbs. The cost is from 1½c to 4c per pig. We have PTZ and can supply you immediately.

KOCHHEISER

HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

ESCO IT PAYS TO COOL MILK THE ESCO WAY



Proper Milk Cooling the ESCO Way—Pays Because You Get . . .

- A steady year 'round market.
- Quick, efficient cooling.
- Economy of operation.
- No rejections from improper cooling.

On Display at —

ELMON E. RICHARDS

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
FARM HARDWARE AND PARTS

325 E. Main St. Phone 194

PLEASE NOTICE

We Now Have

Tru-Par Pressure Water Systems

For Shallow Wells

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

WE NEED HOGS EVERY DAY!

Market Your Livestock Where Highest Prices Are Consistently Paid

NEXT SALE

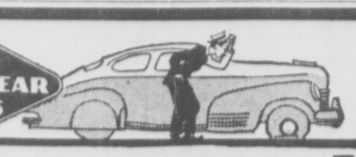
Wednesday, June 13

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482
Washington Grange will serve plate lunch

GOODYEAR TIRES



NEW TREAD OR DEAD

EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPS

The Goodyear system saves "slipping" tires, adds a lot of extra miles at little cost. We use Grade A Truck Type Camelback to build sharp, tough treads for safe, straight-line starts and stops. No certificate needed. 6.00 x 16 **6.70**



4-DAY SERVICE

JONES' GOODYEAR STORE

113 EAST MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

Sport Shirts SCORE a hit! with Father



Cool short sleeves, Convertible collar. Breast pockets. 1.59 and 1.98

Smart plaid. Convertible collar. Patch pockets. 1.98

Long sleeve. Convertible collar. Patch pocket. 2.98

Leisure Hour Partners For A Sporting Good Time

Men, here are the kind of shirts you can't have too many of—shirts for every hour of every day right through Summer. Long sleeves or short sleeves—solids or plaids—step right up and have your pick. Know the feel of slipping into easy comfort. Enjoy the freedom of roomy shoulders, a full, but tailored body, a convenient convertible collar and handy patch pockets. Cool, smart comfort is yours in any one of these wonderful washable cotton shirts.

STIFFLER'S

PROCESSING OF PEAS STARTS IN TWO CIRCLEVILLE CANNERIES

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD DESPITE FARM REVERSES

Enough Labor Expected To Harvest And Pack Average Crop

Early June peas are being harvested and canned at the Winorr and Crites canneries this week. The Crites cannery started canning Monday and the Winorr cannery will start Tuesday. The pea crop which has survived all the reverses of what will probably be remembered as one of the worst Springs in history is expected to be very good. The prospects for the canneries is for about three weeks of pea canning.

George Crites, said Tuesday, that in his opinion the pea crop was very good and that he thought with the aid of the Jamaican labor the canneries would experience one of the best pea canning seasons in the last three years.

C. R. Barnhart, manager of the Winorr cannery, said Monday, that the crop prospects are generally good. Many of the early peas were frozen but the stems growing from the original vine are carrying a fair crop of peas. The crop is late this year because the weather has been too cool and wet. The growing season has carried a consistant series of reverses. Farmers were late in preparing their soil because of the unusually severe winter which saw snow on the ground for almost three months.

When the snow left the ground the county experienced one of the rainiest Marches in its history. In March alone 11.14 inches of rain fell. The total rainfall for the first five months of 1945 was 27.61 inches, slightly less than eight inches less than the average rainfall for the county for the year. The yearly average for the county is 37.50 inches of rainfall.

Several severe killing frosts hit the county in April and May and caused countless damage to growing crops which had thrived under the abnormally warm weather of those two months. Crops had advanced far because of the mild Spring temperatures only to be nipped by the three late Spring frosts.

Circleville's canneries do not expect to be hampered by any great labor shortage. While labor is not in abundance there will be a sufficient quantity of experienced help to can the crop.

Jamaicans will be used to harvest the pea crop and to assist at the several stations. The Jamaicans are not supposed, except in a crisis, to work in the canneries. They were brought to this country as farm labor and are to be used mainly for the harvesting of crops.

While the prospects for the pea crop are reasonably good there is some question as to the quality of peas that will come to the canneries. Since the peas are almost all regrowths there is considerable fluctuation in the advance of their growth.

Mr. Barnhart said that there was little cause to be alarmed at the pea crop. Over a period of time it will be above average in spite of the unusual conditions under which it thrived.

The largest gift ever given an institution of learning—$34,700,000 by John D. Rockefeller—was presented to the University of Chicago.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.—St. John 14:1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Gundy are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

* * *

The W. C. S. of Emmett Chapel will sponsor a Strawberry Social at the church on Friday, June 15. Ice cream and plenty of home made cake and coffee. Start serving 7 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Dismissed from Berger hospital, Monday was Mrs. Russell Creager to her home in Stoutsville. She had been a medical patient in the hospital.

* * *

The Franklin Inn will be closed from June 14 to the 21st inclusive, in order that the employees may have a vacation. —ad.

* * *

Two graduates of the 1945 class of Circleville high school enrolled in Office Training school, Columbus, Monday. They are Jane Reid, South Pickaway street, and Katherine Kent, East Union street.

McCRADY WARNS AGAINST USE OF BICYCLE SIRENS

"Sirens on bicycles are illegal," Chief of Police W. F. McCrady warned bike owners Tuesday.

"The sirens which may be placed on bikes are on sale at several Circleville stores but kids should not spend their money for them when the police have to confiscate them," Chief McCrady declared.

He pointed out that state laws and city ordinances forbid the use of sirens on anything except police, fire and emergency cars like ambulances.

CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS TO TRAIN AT LOCKBOURNE

Five hundred cadets of the Ohio Civil Air Patrol will spend ten days at Lockbourne Army Air Base here this Summer for an indoctrination of army life.

The boys, ranging from 15 to 17 years, will be assigned in groups of 125 for ten-day periods over two months. Most of them will enter the air corps as soon as they are old enough.

The area schedule: July 1-10—Cleveland, Cincinnati, Athens; July 11-20 — Columbus, Willoughby, Mansfield, Dayton; July 21-30—Toledo, Akron; July 31-Aug. 19—West Virginia cadets; Aug. 20-29 Akron.

A LOCAL LADY SPIT UP ACID LIQUIDS FOR HOURS AFTER EATING

For hours after every meal, a Circleville lady used to spit up a strong acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloat, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Today, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. Her food agrees with her. No gas, bloat or spitting up after eating. She is also free of headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New Compound.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get ERB-HELP. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Circleville.

'PEP PARADE' CAST LISTED

VFW Auxiliary To Sponsor Home Talent Show In Memorial Hall

Rehearsals are now under way for "Pep Parade" the local talent show being sponsored by the VFW auxiliary to be presented June 14-15 at the Memorial Hall for the benefit of soldier rehabilitation.

Beverly Kline plays the part of Gussie Peck who "rules the roost" in the Peck household including her husband, Henry, played by Dudley Coffland and daughter, Judy, played by Barbara Green.

Gussie has her heart set on Judy marrying Keith Trevelyan (Dale DeLong) when she fondly refers to as a banker although in reality he is only a clerk, but Judy is determined that the one in her life shall be Tommy Meadows played by Jim Canter who lives next door and is studying at the agricultural college.

Charlotte Thomas as Aunt Hattie Hotchkiss throws the "monkey wrench" into the works, however, when she arrives, enriched by the death of her husband and proceeds to take over. Aunt Hattie has a mania for phony fortune tellers and at present is in the clutches of Madam De La Claire played by Vivian McKain and is about to invest her money in fake oil stock.

To prevent such a catastrophe Judy and Tommy decide to do something about it with Tommy emerging as a "foot-ologist" who tells fortunes by reading the soles of the feet.

That's all right with Martha Smith who as Hortense Yohnson the Swedish maid is looking for a man and consults with Tommy as Professor Medowski. But Roseola, the colored cook, portrayed by Pat Figgett wants no part of any fortune teller and does not hesitate to say so.

Both fortune tellers try to advise Aunt Hattie and the situation is further complicated when Dr. Dora Druggins (Evelyn Lutz), a lady chiropractor, who is slightly deaf, arrives to treat her patient.

According to members of the auxiliary "Pep Parade" is a riot of comedy and promises to be a big hit in Circleville.

BUY WAR BONDS

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

In my opinion, government ownership is in the public interest only when it is in itself competitive—competing with private interests to serve the public better. Consider the two Canadian railroads, one private and one government owned. The public gets much better service than if the government owned both and railroading became a business of government bureaucracy. TVA is good only when it can be contrasted against a living private operation, because, if you extend socialism to everything, socialism itself becomes a monopoly with all the deteriorating effects on the public interest. If you extend socialism to a whole country, you merely transfer labor to a government payroll—at government-fixed wages—and by the elimination of competition, allow the government to become the monopoly which offers you whatever service its political directors decide, under its terms.

Economically, socialism cannot generate business-like competition. In a competitive economy, a great portion of business develops from the necessity of one concern to get ahead of another. This stimulates interest in products and sells more of them. The very incentive of competition adds to national income.

I suspect Churchill (who was never much of a politician) may have seized upon the most popular valid issue he could present. The labor leaders who took up a proposal to go "halfway to communism" have certainly not chosen the best time to go in that direction for popular effect.

There was Nazi socialism in Germany, so fresh in all minds and so repugnant to all people. Then there is the socialism of Russia, covering all Stalin's industry (he uses communism only for the farms) and this is not popular in our labor. AFL certainly is against it. Look at the differences in wage scales betwen Russia and U. S. and you will see why. Recall the experience of labor now in trying to get pay raises out of our government, and you will appreciate why the the working man may think he can get more out of a business man who is making a profit, than out of a government monopoly.

Altrusa International, the first service club ever organized for executive and professional women, has 200 clubs in the United States, Mexico and Puerto Rico, with headquarters in Chicago.

PAT McGUIRE TO SPEAK AT BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Pat McGuire, founder and leader of Boyland Congress in Columbus, will be the speaker Wednesday evening when the Methodist church Father-Son banquet is held in the church basement.

Members who do not have sons are asked to bring someone else or contact George Gerhardt or Elliott Barnhill, who will make arrangements for boys to accompany them.

BUY WAR BONDS

MAYOR PLANS PRAYER SESSION TO OBTAIN RAIN

METTER, Ga., June 12—Mayor L. C. Anderson ordered all stores and offices closed from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. today so everyone could pray for rain to end a drought which has severely damaged the tobacco and corp crops in this region.

The best the weather bureau could do was promise scattered showers for tomorrow afternoon.

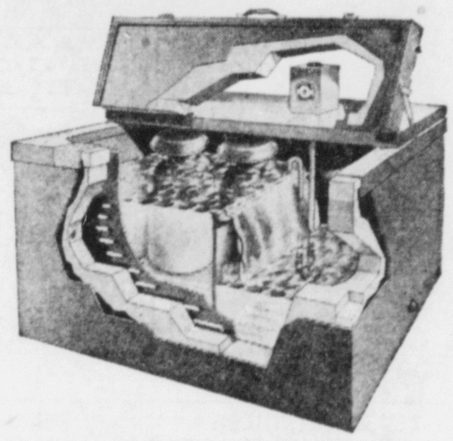
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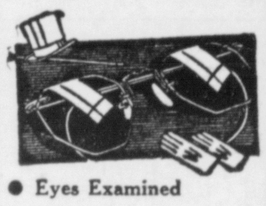
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Did you know we ate PTZ this morning?



It has been found that giving PTZ in the feed destroys over 90% of the nodular worms and gives 60% efficiency against large roundworms. *We recommend this type of PTZ treatment for hogs.*

The recommended dose of PTZ Powder to be given in feed is 5 grams for pigs under 50 lbs. and 10 grams for shotes weighing from 50 to 100 lbs. The cost is from 1¼c to 4c per pig. We have PTZ and can supply you immediately.

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